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COMMITTEE TOO TIRED TO PLAN CAMPAIGN WORK

Davis Goes to Farm rural minister should know agri-Nebraska

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)-Eager to attack post-convention comijittee was unable today to bring fagged wits to serious busi- fessor ness and decided to postpone for- clergy should know agriculture as Wisconsin, executive committee dominated by the green mounmalities of organizing for the campaign until executives and stands business. The speaker party leaders had rested.

Hastily abandoned campaign buttons and multi-colored badges terms. were heaped in various hotel reday. Weary, but smiling and op- his community is homeward to tell the tolks of the respect of his people. "strong and able candidates" resultant of their protracted labors.

after a day of consultation and the churches were organized in greetings-during which the pres- the horse and buggy age and must idential nominee was introduced rise to meet modern to his running mate for the first and to the fact that they must time-prepared for a brief period compete with city churches and of organized and intensive rest.

mittee at a perfunctory first sespostpone organization and the se- outstanding problems of church thus far, persons interested in lection of a new chairman until work in rural communities of the after the Davis notification cere-south and east and some sections monies at Clarksburg. W. Va., of the west," declared Rev. Hale. probably in about three weeks.

Women members of the nation-southern states, al committee meting separately problem is squarely met the formally demanded that women church cannot hope to make headhave equal representation on the important resolutions committee in future conventions. The meeting also approved a resolution lauding the work of Mrs. Emily eral session. Newell Blair of Missouri, vicechairman of the national com- PEEKS INSIST THEY

The two hour session of the women members was marked by several parliamentary tangles and flashes of colorful debate on a resolution limiting the authority of the women vice-chairmen in the matter of appointments and combe county. North Carolina, al- The steering committee which plans for the convention. Friends leged to have sent a letter to recommended the second national committee made a formal pres- mick demanding \$50,000 to in-tof such importance will be inentation of a set of cuff link studs sure their happiness were held to augurated in recognition of his services at the October grand jury on a which officially opens tomorrow the Democratic helm.

DECREASES IN COAL

ST. LOUIS, July 10. (AP)--A decrease of nearly a million and a half tons of coal mined during the six months ending June 30 in comparison with the corresponding period of last year for the fifth and ninth districts of Illinois is shown in the report of the Coal Operators' association of these districts. In the first six months of 1923 the operators of the two districts mined 6,794,784 tons of coal, while this year shows a slump to 5,312,592 tons,

Figures compiled from the eighty one mines in the districts show an average of fifty two hours working time in each of the last six months. In June 49 of the mines were idle.

According to Paul H. Greenshaw, statistician for the Coal Operators' association lack of market is the principal cause of

He warns the public to order coal now to avoid traffic congestion later in the year.

AIRPLANE PASSENGERS ARE KILLED IN FALL

Lancaster Pa. July 10.—Three persons were killed tonight when courts. the airplanes in which they were passengers crashed to the ground: near this city.

Edward Behmer of Liritz, pilot of fine plane is in the hospital ing what officers of McCook urged among resolutions adopted severely injured.

WEATHER

day, Saturday probably local thunderstorms, not so warm in north portion.

Temperatures

ine current, maximu	ım	an
minumum temperatures	recor	rde
fer Thursday were as followed	lows	:
Jacksonville, Ill.,80	86	6
Boston	8.8	7
Buffalo	68	
New York	82	7
Jacksonville, Fla., 78	91	7
New Orleans82	92	7
Chicago	82	6
Detroit74	78	6
Omaha82	86	6
Minneapolis84	86	
Helena	86	5
San Francisco 60	62	
1177		•

Winnipeg82 86

DECLARES KNOWLEDGE OF FARMING HELPFUL

Should Be Able to Talk Interestingly With Their

MADISON, Wis., July 10- The culture and should talk it to the Home And Bryan to farmer in seeking to bring religion to rural communities. Professor R. J. Colbert, University of Wisconsin told clergymen attend ing the National Interchurch con-

> pastor study agriculture?" Prourged rural religious workers to "talk shop" to the farmer in farm

positories tonight as evidences of study agriculture as a profession the historic struggle which gave but he should be able to talk in-Madison Square Garden its great telligently upon subjects in which timistic, the phalanx of delegates, Professor Colbert said, "His job alternates and advisers started is to get and hold the interest and

in rural communities. This con-The candidates themselves, dition is due large to the fact that other agencies."

home at Locust Valley, L. I., with | tion by rural ministers and prepa- given any indication of a certain definite plans only for rest. Gov- ration for rural work. The rural ernor Charles W. Bryan of Ne- minister, he said, should not con- convention left vacant. Among braska, prepared to return to Lin-sider his position a stepping stone, those mentioned for the place are coln, planning to confer in Chi- to a city job. The church must Justice Brandeis of the supreme with middle-western party be the leader in combating farm court, Senator Wheeler, Demotenancy, which threatens certain, crat, Montana, and Houston Following the suggestion of agricultural sections, Rev. H. V. Thompson a Democratic member Mr. Davis the new national com- Hale, Belmont, N. Y., told the of the federal trade commission conference.

"Farm tenancy is one of the recently a church worker in way in such communities."

to a close with final discussion by leaders tomorrow and a gen-

ROCKFORD, III., July 10. (AP)—George Peek and his son, the near future at a point con-Clarence, farm hands of Bunf Chairman Hull of the national Senator and Mrs. Medill McCor- conference believes that measures charge of attempted extortion to-that it will be necessary to take in the expect sonate.

day at a preliminary hearing be-final action on them at a later in the expect sonate.

| It had been expected by the land York in the expected by the land in the expected by the expected by the land in the expected by the ex fore a justice of the peace. They date.

could not furnish bonds and were them.

McCormick in court today and re- ure. peated his charge that John Wright, well-to-do farmer and LINCOLN PREPARING his employer, was responsible for LINCOLN PREPARING the extertion letter and that Peck and his son went to a culvert where a decoy letter had been placed on Wright's instructions, while unaware of the plan to obtain money from the McCormicks. Wright is out on bond under a similar charge and will have his hearing on Saturday.

ENGINEERS SUMMONED

pel the appearance before it on Governor Bryan and Mr. Dawes being made to see Mr. The united front in the July 24 of eighty chairmen and are personal friends of long help for such arbitration duties. Coming campaign therefore beofficials of the Brotherhood of standing and that it may de-Locomotive Engineers, both train volve upon the governor to assist service organizations being in in the welcome to his principal volved in a wage dispute with rival when General Dawes comes. western carriers.

should the brotherhood officials fail to heed the subpoenas, acmight be taken in the federal the news service division of the

MAKE LONG AIRPLANE

W. H. Brookley and Navigator culture college editors. Machort landed at the post late navigator flew from Dayton to representative of various parts of ders to start for the Canal Zone Kansas City and returned in the nation ever held by the asso-tomorrow. darkness. Stops were made en- ciation. route but all actual flying was done in the dark, the flyers de- PEORIA WILL CEASE pended wholly upon their earth induction compass and aerial log which is a new McCook Field de- nary plans are now underway for

ANDERSON'S BOOK

Ossining, N. Y., July 10.—The Illinois River, Mayor E. N. Woodbook that William H. Anderson, ruff announced today. of forgery, is writing, will have some point probably on the out-84 64 Lewis E. Lawes announced today. time.

CALLED MEETING OF PROGRESSIVE PARTY SATURDAY

Assemble in Washington to Pick Vice-President

-As a preliminary to the comporting the presidential candi-William H. Johnson, and kinsmen. president of the International asissued the call.

with Senator LaFollette and rep- where Calvin was a member. resentatives of other groups inments and to canvass the situation.

No spokesmen for Senator Lachoice for the second place the back to Washington.

Only on a drift of sentiment has been marked in the discussion the movement apparently con sidering that Senator LaFoilette's status as a Republican membe naming of a vice-presidential candidate who has been identified with the Democratic party.

SECOND CONFERENCE

PAUL, Minn., July 10 .--(AP) - Farm | leaders attending the preliminary sessions of the WERE WRIGHT'S TOOLS National Conference of Farm or-

jailed altho the justice and Wil- from Iowa, declared today that it OUTPUT REPORT. jailed altho the justice and winliam Johnston, state's attorney is necessary that the farm leaders
for some the support of either the are trying to obtain bonds for secure the support of either the east or the south to push the Mc-The Elder Peek faced Mrs. Nary-Haugen farm relief meas-

coln, already basy preparing to reparations commission, greet General Charles G. Dawes.—It was this prospect that caus-Republican vice-presidential ed so much resentment in France nominee scheduled to open his and gave M. Poincare a weapon campaign here this fall, today with which to attack Premier properties middle classes whom concentrated on welcoming Gover- Herriot. IN WAGE DISPUTE nor Charles W. Bryan, chosen for chicago, July 10.—The United national ticket. Mr. Bryan is ex-reference to the league or the cracy and the bankrupt Socielist

It was indicated however, that UNITY OF ACTION IN

tion to compel their appearance creased unity of action between FLIGHT IN DARKNESS most important aides for the deto aerial navigation, Lieutenant the American association of agri-

the installation of a complete drainage system in Peorla which will do away in a large measure MUST BE CENSORED with the disposal of sewage in the

Calvin Coolidge Jr. BANDITS ESCAPE Is Buried In Vermont AFTER ROBBERY

the old tombstones on the hillside, ground. they buried Calvin Coolidge, 16. The party was forced to walk WASHINGTON, July 10, (AP) short, simple commitment ser-| Northampton pastor who had ac

dacy of Senator LaFollette of laid to rest lies on a little hill prayer. well as the city minister under-members of the conference for tains which overshadow this vil- "Savior Like a Shepard Lead Us."

stands business. The speaker Progressive political action were lage. In the family plot lie the After reciting the verses of the summoned today to meet here mother of the president, ancestors hymn, "He Leadeth Me,"

> sociation of Machinists and tem-including eight cabinet mebmers Washington read the commitment porary chairman of the conven- the speaker of the nations house service. tion at Cleveland which endorsed of representatives and the gover- In the course of the prayer, Liberty Bonds worth several Senator LaFollette's candidacy, nors of two states attended the Mrs. Coolidge brushed away tears thousand dollars. services. The party from Wash-, and leaned heavily upon the By action of the convention ington came in the closely guard-president. The hands of old Col- of the men was accomplished by relection of a vice-presi- ed train which was halted at onel Coolidge, holding his hat. Sheriff B. F. Brubaker of Wooddential candidate was left to com- Northampton for services in the trembled noticeably. On the hill- ford county, who speeded to Semittee action after conference Edwards Congregational church side and on the slope across the

terested in his candidacy, to be echoed away, the family group taken up in Washington July 18, went for a short time to the old same marine bugler who had prietor of the restaurant in The preliminary session called to- white farm house of the presi- sounded the notes at the funerals day is expected to make arrange- dent's father. Colonel John C. Coolidge, where the president President Harding and at the sertook his oath of office on August vice of America's unknown sol-3 a year ago. Then, accompanied dier. by the elder Coolidge the little family, started on the journey

> the Ludlow railroad station 13 passed. miles away halted as the six maboy's bier constantly in Washing-; everywhere ton and on the train carried theirthrongs of citizens.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., July 10 - | casket to a waiting hearse. Then (AP)—In the little village ceme- $_1$ the procession more than a mile ery where the maples and ever-long drove over the long road greens throw long shadows across among the hills to the burial

year old son of the president, to- up the hillside to the spot where day. Restraining in large part the grave had been prepared. Aft-outward manifestation of their er the marines had lowered the sorrow, the President, Mrs. Cool- casket into place a mixed quartet idge and John, the elder son stood sang. "My Faith Looks Up To with bowed heads during the Thee," the Rev. Kenneth B. Wells, vices until a marine bugler had cepted Calvin into the church Woodford county authorities todetails the Democratic national what extent should the country pletion of a national ticket sup-blown "taps" across the grave. read a few short passages from The cometery where Calvin was the bible then offered a brief

> Softly again the quartet sang Rev. Jason M. Pierce pastor of the jer and woman clerk of Much of official Washington, First Congregational Church in First National Bank of Secor,

> road were gathered hundreds of the bandits had fled, and After the last note of taps had villagers silent and sympathetic. Taps were sounded then by the had gained freedom. The pro-

of former President Wilson and As the exercises ended, boy

scouts, to which organization Cal- R. Burster and Miss Martha Gravin had belonged, filed past the del, clerk. The actual robbery The funeral party on arrival at grave, each dropping a rose as he-

The ceremony ended, the long ing unmasked and with drawn rines from the Presidential Yacht trip northward of the funeral Mayflower who had guarded the train from Washington, which

MACDONALD EXPLAINS **OUTCOME OF RECENT MEETING IN PARIS**

United States Would Help Settle

reparations situation. It is evi-Mr. MacDonald has gone tar to committee of the party. allay and most. French research ments and susceptibilities.

the French senate debate before Party of America.

British parliament. FOR DOUBLE WELCOME

that in the event of a German default the matter be referred to the league of nations or the league of nations or the lague arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league arbitration tribunal thus lifting it out of the hands of the league of nations or the league of nations of the league of nations or the league of nations or the

The British prime minister's labor. second place on the Democratic statement shows that the idea of

Two other important points comes ipossible." came out in Premier MacDouald's statement, namely, that the ated for president and vice-presfied debts with the experts' re-affended by delegates from cities ing supplies here. port and would equally refuse to throw the country, agree to any military pact with | C E Ruthenberg, executive

PRITISH FLEET LEAVES

Britain's special service squadron, workers and majority of farmers. which anchored in San Francisco; he said but for the small in Field said in a report today, was here today at the final session of Bay after cruising over a large dustries the professional class a flight of the utmost importance the twelfth annual convention of part of the water surface of the; and well to do farmers. world, wound up tonight a round of fetes, dinners, dances and CHICAGO ROUNDS UP ightseeing tours lasting three TRAFFIC VIO Illinois-Fair and warmer Fri- yesterday. The lieutenant and clared by delegates to be the most days. The fleet was under or

> ish Columbia for its only visit to the United States.

BUILDING PROJECTS HEPORTED LARGER

I riod last year.

had drawn silent thru the bars of two cage win-FARMER-LABORITES

For President-Gitlow Running Mate

LONDON, July 10, (AP) -The CHICAGO, July 10,--(AP)-British prime minister Ramsey Senator Robert M. LaFollette, en-McDonald made a statement in dorsed for president last week at the house of commons today ex. the conference for progressive plaining his recent visit to Paris political action will not receive and his dis ussion with M. Her- the support of the Farmer-Labor riot, the French premier on the Party, which held its convention recently at St. Paul, it was andent from this statement that nounced tonight by the executive

considering the subject in the tee of the Farmer-Labor party in The national executive commit-In the memorandum accomp- a statement said that the confermakes impossible any united front the nation's business." he represents, large sections of

secretary of the workers party in SAO PAULO CONDITION addressing the mass meeting de plored what he termed a lack of FOR CANAL ZONE TODAY interest in the working classes The platform adopted at San Francisco, July 10 Great Cleveland meeting was not the

> Chicago, July 10 More than were killed tonight.

I Janury 23.

40,000 ELKS APPEAR IN MONSTER PARADE AT ANNUAL MEETING OF SECOR BANK

Historical Floats Intermingled With Marchers -Many Prizes

BOSTON, July 10 (AP) More than 40,000 members of Shut Officials in The the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks brilliant in many colored costumes, parading be hind two score bands, brought to a climax here today the sixtieth annual national convention of the order which opened its session in this city on Monday. A brief but heavy thundershower which night are working on the theory brought relief from the that three men who ate breakfast drove both paraders and spectaat El Paso, III., this morning at tors to cover but the long line of o'clock, and of whom a good march was taken up again as description was obtained, were soon as the sun appeared. the men who several hours later Heat and humidity high overpowered the president, cashbrought about the prostration of about thirty persons none of whom however, was seriously af-

escaped with \$3,500 in cash and Drill teams in multi-colored uniforms preceded many of the lodge groups. Historical floats The securing of the description broke in many places the long The Jackson. Michigan, drill team, five successive times winners of the tional Elk drill trophy in red fezzes and jackets and blue panthree persons locked in the vault taloons stood out promptly with El well executed maneuvers. Paso where the men are said to

facted, the police reported

in purple caps and gowns marchof Harvard, Radeliffs and other the city limits

dent E. J. Harseim, Cashier Ralph The Philadelphia lodge took three first prizes awarded to parading units. Among awards was accomplished by two of the announced tonight for lodges outmen who rushed into the buildside of Boston were: revolvers, covered the three per-

sons with guns which were stuck number registering and appearing that had poured upon him. The victims were com-First, Chicago; second, Rochester, N. Y., third Sayre, Pa. manded to lie face downward on

SAMUEL GOMPERS AT scooped up the currency and liberty bonds. Several hundred **CONEY ISLAND FOR** The victims were then ordered into the vault and the door shut SALT AIR AND REST

Recently Suffered Break- Woodrow Wilson expressing the down-Past Seventy-Fourth Birthday

NEW YORK, July 10,---(AP) -Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor is at the Hotel Shelbourne, Coney Island to get the advantage of the salt air and rest and is in danger of a serious illness said W. G. Roberts, chairman of the federation's legislative committee for your congratulations on my

"Mr. Gompers attended two

ACCIDENTAL DEATH IS CORONER'S VERDICT

case of Miss Blanche Peace, official escort for European nowhose body was found early Tues- tables visiting here during and day morning at the bottom of a freight elevator shaft in a down-SANDBAR BY ENGINE town apartment hotel.

> members of the Kansas City American Association ball club in whose rooms Miss Pearce attended a party prior to her fatal plunge were exonerated of any NERAL TRAIN, LUDLOW, Vt. blame.

BRADLEYS WHEREABOUTS

Chicago, July 10 .-- Harold Bradley, missing head of one of C. Coolidge, father of the presi-Chicago's largest realestate dent left his home at Plymouth agencies, is believed to have ap- with Mr. Coolidge to go back with plied to a surgeon here yesterday the bereaved family. It is his to change the lines of his face to first trip to Washington since he 'fool my friends." The surgeon administered the oath of office to STILL VERY SERIOUS said today that a man resembling the president in his Plymouth photographs of Bradley came to home a year ago. his office and asked if such an ficial and unofficial sources in operation would be successful, told a little on Mrs. Coolidge to dicates that the situation in Sao Bradley against whom bank- night. It was reported from the ruptcy proceedings are pending president's coach that she was ary outbreak is still very serious while a search has been made for lired but otherwise feeling as wel and that there is a great deal of him since his disappearance two as could be expected under the unrest in other parts of Brazil, weeks ago was also reported to circumstances. There appears little doubt that have been seen recently in the day was John, a year and the resistance of the rebels, has Peoria riding in an automobile half older than his brother and a

ORDERED TO SANTOS than a score of Chinese, believed arm. Buenos Aires, July 10 The to be members of a rival tong, Brazilian cruiser Almarante Bar were arrested tonight in a roundroso, which was sent to Buenos up of suspicious characters in the Aires to participate in the cele-Chinese district, where the an-

BRENNAN NAMED AS

The Franklin Men's Bible Class of the New Democratic national sault with intent to kill, was given

DAVIS GOES FOR SHORT REST AT HIS RURAL HOME

our Stenographers Are Kept Busy Sorting Telegrams

NEW YORK, July 10. - After & heetic day, during which he surrendered good naturedly to a heat, throng of admirers and photographers who besieged him repeatedly at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, John W. Davis, Democraescaped from an inundation of congratulatory telegrams, had a lengthy conference with Charles W. Bryan, his running mate and William Jennings Bryan, and prepared to go to his country home at Locust Valley, Long Island, for a brief rest before taking up detailed plans for his campaign.

William J. Bryan, when he lef Mr. Davis was asked if he would take an active part in the cam-: paign and replied: "I'll help if I can after I've had a rest.'

William Jennings Bryan, who had opposed Mr. Davis' nomination, met the nominee in a cored behind a float that boasted ridor of a hotel immediately after Mr. Davis' meeting with newspaeducational institutions within permen this morning. Mr. Bryan held out his hand, smiled and said:

"I am at your command The nominee went to the home of Frank L. Polk, former undersecretary of state and spent the To the lodges having the great-lafternoon receiving callers and est aggregate mileage based on answering some of the messages In conversation with the corre-

spondents, Mr. Davis did not discuss any of the issues of the campaign explaining that because of the burial of President Coolidge's son today he preferred "not to get into the papers" much. Mrs. Wilson's Message In the flood of telegrams which four stenographers at the Polk

home sorted was one from Mrs. conviction that in the Democratic presidential nomince, "the things Mr. Wilson fought for will have a worthy champion." Mr. Davis promptly dispatched

to Mrs. Wilson at Washington thi telegram: fying and touched me deeply Permit me to convey to you my

very warm and heartfelt thanks nomination. "I sincerely hope that

In reply to the brief "please

accept my congratulations on your nomination," conveyed from William Gibbs McAddo to Mr. Davis last night the nominee today sent Mr. McAdoo this telegram: "Thanks for your message of congratulations. I have profound confidence in the ultimate suc-

cess of liberalism and Democracy.

William Skiff and Pete Scott, PRESIDENT'S FAMILY RETURN FROM FUNERAL

since the World War.

ON BOARD COOLIDGE FU July 10. (AP)-President and Mrs. Coolidge left here early to night on the return trip to Wash STILL UNCERTAIN ington and by the schedule of the special train will arrive at th capital tomorrow morning. John The strain of the long day had

Comforting al constant companion of Calvir since babyhood. Altho he fel the shock of his brother's deatl TONG ARE ARRESTED keenly, today he was the mos composed member of the Coolidge Cleveland, O., July 10. More party constantly at his mother

POLICE TO STAND TRIAL FOR ASSAULT Chicago, July 10,- Indication

that two policemen who Rosett Dancan, corredienne, charge toke her nose and a rib whe she remonstrated with them fo ENNAN NAMED AS arresting her brother at Cleer Halinois COMMITTEEMAN for a traffic violation the Fourt la também sisters after a con

TO RURAL MINISTERS

ference here today. Answering the question "to

"The rural minister need not

There are too many churches conditions

Mr. Colbert urged specializa- Follette is said to have as yet

The conference will be brought FARM LEADERS CALL

ganization on the McNary-Hougen bill here today recommended a second conference to be held in venient to Southern Delegates.

I. J. Dickinson, rencesentative

NEWS SERVICE WANTED Brookins, S. D., July 10. In-United States department of agriculture and those of the state colleges of agriculture is one of the

The three day program was de-

POLLUTING RIVER Peoria, Ill., July 10. Prelimi-

Chicago, July 10. -- Contemplated building projects thruout the country are slightly larger JURY DISAGREES than at this time last year, ac-

formerly superintendent of the The plan now being considered cording to a national monthly sur-anti-Saloon League and now a calls for the erection of settling vey made by a large Chicago con-disagreed today after 23 hours 60 prisoner at Sing Sing convicted and treatment basins or tanks at struction firm. In 322 cities and deliberation in the case Dion towns permits issued amounted to O'Bannion and "Dapper Dan" to be consored by prison officials skirts of the city where the land | \$1,950,000,000 for the first six McCarchy charged with stealing 52 if it is published before Ander- is low. All the plans of the sys months of the year, a gain of a truck load of liquor from Corn-

ed over the high railing and REFUSE TO SUPPORT SENATOR LAFOLLETTE

even meeting today consented to the adoption of a resolution urging conferences today." Mr. Roberts be worthy of the confidence you to the extent of temporarily ray, withdrawal of Duncan McDonald congress to change the date of said, and came here upon the ad-express and that the great prining up some of his own pet ideas of Illinois and William Bock of the presidential inauguration vice of his physician to get the ciples and purposes for which Mr. in an endeav r to help the tipes and purposes for which may represent ward off are interpreted by the common state, its candidates from March 4th to the third Mon-benefits of the salt air. He has Wilson so valiantly fought may represent the common transfer of the common state, its candidates from March 4th to the third Mon-benefits of the salt air. He has Wilson so valiantly fought may represent the common transfer of the common state, its candidates from March 4th to the third Mon-benefits of the salt air. He has Wilson so valiantly fought may represent the common state, its candidates from March 4th to the third Mon-benefits of the salt air. He has Wilson so valiantly fought may represent the common state, its candidates from March 4th to the third Mon-benefits of the salt air. He has Wilson so valiantly fought may be a salt air to be common state, its candidates from March 4th to the third Mon-benefits of the salt air. He has Wilson so valiantly fought may for the common state in the comm tial a tack by the Poincare bloc respectively, and endorsed the ing session today of the annual Lenox Hill Hospital where he election. Mrs. Davis joins me in candidacy of William Z. Foster convention of the American Bar went some weeks ago for treats thanks for your message and Benjamin Gitlow of New association. The resolution subment for a general breakdown. In reply to the brief British ministers and Liberal York who have been entered as mitted by William L. Putnam of There is nothing alarming in his

> "The betrayal at Cleveland give them more time to carry out It shows the complete

Foster and Gitlow were nomin-

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

100 motorists involved in minor infractions of traffic regulations The fleet came here from Bilt- were brought before a safety com mission of the West Park Board today, given a scolding and then handed "courtesy cards" certify ing to the police that they are safety commission co-operators. Despite the cumpaign against traffic law violators two persons

ipon them. The robbers fled to In Case of Disagreement William Z. Foster Named an automobile in charge of the third man who had kept the engine running. The car sped northwest avoiding the hard road and was last seen by farmers about eight miles from Secor.

Vault — Get \$3500

And Liberty Bonds

PEORIA, III., July 10, (AP)

Ill., locked them in a vault and

have eaten breakfast said all

time of the robbery except Presi-

the floor while one robber vault-

dollars in silver was overlooked.

BAR ASSOCIATION

No one was in the bank at the

three "looked like foreigners,

ENDS ITS SESSION PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 10. Election of officers, including Secretary of State Charles E. The executive committee at a Hughes as president and the Bratish ministers and Liberal the candidates of the workers Boston, would have United States condition." senators and representatives take: Mr. Compers is 74 years old office the first Monday in Janu- and has been president of the ary. In discussing the resolution federation since 1882, anying the original British invitation to Italy, Belgium and Innan to attend any in the action to Italy, Belgium and Innan to attend are in the action to Italy. dered to LaFollette, betrayed the members of the bar association Japan to attend an interallied dered to LaFollette, belrayed the believed the president should conference the British propes d hands of merchants, manufacturitake office as soon after his elec-

"BIG BILL" PULLED OFF

LaSalle, III., July 10. switch engine was used today to pull from a sand bar "Big Bill," the ketch bound for the South Chicago, July 10,—The United national ticket, Mr. Bryan is ex- reference to the leaker of the leaker of the bankrupt Societist, the ketch bound for the South States railroad labor board to- pected here Sunday. It is re- Hague had been dropped and that politicians which dominate the Seas from Chicago under the night issued subpoens to com- called by older residents that in its stead an endeavor was c-p-p-A to LaFollette and LaFol- direction of Chicago's former pel the appearance before it on Governor Bryan and Mr. Dawes being made to secure American letteism. The united front in the Mayor William Hale Thompson Railroad tracks running near the river's bank made possible the use of the engine after all efforts with cable and winch had failed. British government declined to idental a meeting of the national. The ship will proceed at once associate the question of interal- conference of the workers party down the Illinois river after tak-She sailed from Chicago, July 5th.

Buenos Aires, July 10, (AP) News from both Brazilian of-Paulo, scene of the insurrectionassumed formidable proportions, with an unidentified woman, Heavy artillery bombardment continues and veritable warfare MEMBERS OF CHINESE seems to be in progress.

BRAZILIAN CRUISER

bration of the Argentine Inde- nual convention of the Chinese pendence Day, July 9, today re- Merchants' association opened to. ecived orders to depart at full day. IN LIQUOR CASE | speed for Santos. FRANKLIN CLASS TO

of the Franklin Methodist church committeemen officially report- on by a forneys for the "Topsy will motor to this city on Sunday ed today includ.; 82 son completes his term. Warden tem cannot be determined at this eight percent over the same pelling distillery employes here las, morning, July 20, to visit the Hinois-George E. Brennan ference with Robert E. Crows men's class of Graco M. E. church and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, 🥂 state's attorney, today,

Published every memory except Mon- American contestants have won-

WHILIAM J. BRYAN

citizens of sal possinguard consequence. so this have maintained and The athetic conjects now in nerive interest in the attains of progress bring into friendly relation for years before becoming a resi Journings Bryan, on ac- doushin representatives of nearof his previous residence in ly every land on the globe. The

Tede: Mr. Bryan is a diseased distrofessors between vatious coun leader. His voice in the selection tries brings student into contact ct a D mecratic candidate for the vita bleas and ideals which difpresidency has been entirely over-ter, more or less, from their own, in fact. Bryan himself The facilitation of foreign travel g is rously hooted when help omotes international and inter addressed the convention of his racial understanding. party several days ago. Yet Mr. standing and sympathy between Beyon does not don sackcloth people will do more toward the His proposals may be promotion of world peace than repeated but his spirit is indom- will courts and councils of de-

Mr. Bryan as a politician has much to his credit. Although he THE STORY OF generally thought to have been THE OSAGE ORANGE mintaken in the silver issue in his early compaigns, he has always on a Liberal in politics. He was er of the foremost propagandists ! for the constment of national Kath citizen, now ninety-eight Prohibition. He has done much in the inverse of world peace. Pew, if any, have ever questioned

of the responsibility for Mr. Bryan's loss of the leadership of his party lies in the successive defeat of the party when he was nominer. Doubtless, also, Mr. Bryan's more recent espousal of the cause of the Fundamentalists in religion has worked against him in politics. In spite of his liberal tendencies in politics, in religion he's a hidebound reactionary. His advocacy of literalism were not confined to the college has turned against him many of compus. Realizing that one of his former supporters.

THE OLYMPICS AS A WAY TO PEACE

Yesterday a Finnish runner wea the 1.500-meter race at the Olympic games in France. The 106-meter dash has gone to an

Extrel's ajestic Cheater Change of program daily

TODAY

Chapter Number 13 of

"The Ghost City"

Pete Morrison

Also a Western, --- "Blue Wing's Revenge," featuring Wm. Lawrence; and a comedy, "Tired Business Man." featuring Al Alt. Admission—all seats 10c

TOMORROW

A Western with a new twist, and a good one RICHARD HATTON and NEVA GERBER

Sage Brush Gospel

Saunderson, a blind evangelist, traveling about the country with his beautiful daughter Lucy hits the town of Sage Brush, whose boss boasts it has no church and needs none. Saunderson it should - then happen. Also the thin: -Comedy, "Before Taking."

Admission-10c and 5c.

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Pictures Friday and Saturday Admission 10c and 15c

From the story by James Oliver Curwood

"The Valley of Silent Men"

dii 71 ---ALMA RUBENS

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The hunter becomes the

hunted, an officer of the Royal Mounted, fleeing, fighting for his lifethe frozen North by a hotblooded French - Canadian beauty, with a secret of her

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Added Attraction Good Two-Reel Comedy ARE WAITERS SAFE

Coming Monday and Tuesday HOW WOMEN LOVE

LOCAL MAN TO OPEN THE JOURNAL Englishment. The contest in society to the contest in society was captured easily by the feam from Uruguay. The POWENAL CO. deposits from the make them con-ticks on the like of the final victory. India

ecoperation will follow as a

contom of exchanging university

The Journal's news columns

Press story explaining the origin

cars old, is credited with this

conception of the idea of making

wire thorns was derived from the

use of the osage orange, which

was introduced as a hedge by

Sonathan Baldwin Turner of

The story of the osage orange

forms one of the most interesting

chapters in Jacksonville history

Turner, a Yale graduate, came to

Jacksonville in 1833 to become

a member of the Illinois College

faculty. His interests, however.

the greatest obstacles to the rapid

settlement of the Illinois prairies

was the lack of sufficient timber

some shrub which might be used

as a hedge. His first experiments

of plants from Europe, were un-

Fnally, in the summer of 1835

a camp meeting at Pisgah

tho told him a thorny plant

aich he had seen growing along

hich he thought might be culti

· Osage river in Arkansas, and

ed as a hedge. After a long

day. Professor Turner procured

few of these plants and began

ir propagation on what is now

front lawn of the State School

the Deaf. His neighbors

ming this period, ridiculed his

fforts, calling the osage orange

The results of Turner's enter-

discussion. Although the osage

crange is now being replaced by more modern fences, it was a

made forty-acre and quarter see

tion farms possible, where other

plantations or baronial estates."

wise there would have been broad

At the University of Illinois

which he helped to found, a large

trust of Professor Turner s

proudly displayed. Yet Jackson-

ville, which owes most to this nio-

ionor his memory with a memor ial of any kind. This neglect was pointed out several years

ago in the Centennial history of

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one who brought so much honor

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in the untracked snows of

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Buster Keaton, in

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The

e gripping narrative.

Illinois. The time has come for

cer educator, has neglected to

so are too evident to warrant

Mississippi valley h

Professor Turner's Folly."

Turner met and itinerant preache:

useful invention. The inventor

recently contained an Associated

of the barbed wire fence. A De

signing politicians.

Jacksonville.

necessful.

James C. Weber, Well Known his represented this year for the Business Man Has Leased House from Buckthorpe Brothmore than a trial of physical co-Resopens Thursday Aug. strength and endurance. ere an important means toward international, associations, co-opto ration and péace. We are too

It has been announced that the much accustomed to thinking of Rialto theater will be re-opened at runtional relations as purely on Thursday, August 14, James C When we seek interna- Weber, a well known Jacksonsignal political co-operation, we ville resident having leased the manediately fall to fighting over building from Buckthorpe Bros. methods and motives. Let us co-operate more extensively in non-pictures. political ways, and perhaps politi-

THE RIALTO THEATER

Mr. Weber is no stranger to the thearrical and motion picture bus inese, he having been engaged in this line of work for a number dent of Jacksonville, and at various times since has assisted sev eral of the former managers of the Rialto.

In conversation with Mr. Webe he states that he does not intend to give up his jou'rer business nor his work as head of the poultry department at the State hospital. The actual management of the theater will be in the capable hands of Mrs. Weber who. as many will recall, operated a theater for many years on West

The Rialto will be conducted in a first class manner, showing high grade features and classics. with short clean concedies, and money. So he gathered together at popular prices.

The Rialto's advertising will hortly appear in the Journal.

CITY AND COUNTY

J. H. Minier, of the Pearl State Bank, at Pearl, Ill., was a business caller in Jacksonville F. B. Ehnie of Modesto spent

Thursday in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne of Roodhouse were visitors in Jacksonville Thursday, P. M. Green of Bluffs was

among the business callers from out-of-town yesterday. Lowell Reeve and Miss Geraldine Reeve of Roodhouse are spending the week in Jackson-

which involved the importation Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson re guests in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, on South Main street.

Mrs. Sue Lancaster of Virginia was a guest in the city Thursday afternoon

Mrs. H. F. Downing of Virginia spent Thursday afternoon in Mrs. R. H. Stone and daughter. Roberta of Beardstown were

among the visitors in the city yes-Mrs. Harvey Garrison and son. William of Hillview were visitors ment if you are a musician. in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Nellie Frence of Hall was a shopper in Jackson-Inachine piano. Mrs. Nellie French of White

windfall to the farmer of a half- city yesterday.

'ollege avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKinsey

of Beardstown were among the allers in the city vesterday

Mrs. Charles Newman of Woodon was a Jacksonville visitor Thursday. Mrs. G. W. McDevitt and children of Loami were among the

callers in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson were among the Thursday callrs in the city from Murrayville. L. F. Berger of Meredosia transacted business in Jacksonville yesterday.

G. A. Minier of Pearl was a business visitor in the city Thurs-James Connolly of Murrayville

pent yesterday in the city of Mrs. Jess Tarzwell of Woodson was a Thursday shopper in the J. Z. Fox helped to represent

he Chapin neighborhood in the etail district yesterday. Lucebra Ellis of Modesto was Thursday shopper in Jackson-

Mrs. Nancy Morris of Scottville was a shopper in Jacksonville Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer of

Roodhouse transacted business in the city Thursday.

FUNERALS

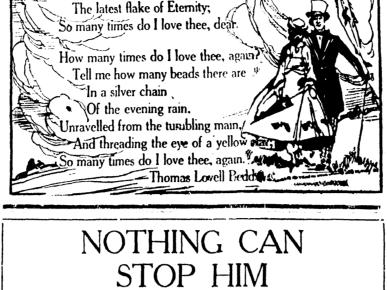
Fun ral services for John A. Clark were held yesterday after-noon at 3 o'clock at the family residence, 1310 South Clay avenne, in charge of Rev. W. H Marbach, pastor of State Street "patping church. Interment was in Jack- year rea-

sonville cometery. The music was furnished by Mrs. Carl E. Robinson who rens Pleanumen dered two solos accompanied at 14s last verthe piano by Miss Maurino Brad-116 and 13 The floral tributes were in the 507,082 and

are of Mr. George Newman, tively in 190 Miss Roberta Whitlock. The beaters were Polix Far- 057.048 rell. William Farrington, Henry of the clos-Rees, Clifford Cox. T. H. Rapp, and J. H. Clemon

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Whose white and sabled hours appear

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Of a new-fallen year,

Schulz wanted to fly. Being approgress of man sexcept the most school teacher in East Prussia, exceptionally bad luck. he didn't have any too much

BY ALBERT APPLE

some poles and tin cans and made Hysterical anti-Red activity is a glider, one of those flying ma- waning, reports American Civil chines heavier than air and with- Liberties Union. That's apparout a motor.

test in Germany. The committee statiout fear of interference by in charge decided his outfit was police or self-appointed stardian unsafe. So they barred him. That of Uncle Sam. was a year ago.

got more tin cans, some baling want to do-talk. No real danwirt and a lot of old broom han- ger, in our republic, until the gave it a coat of paint, got past down. Average "radical" is just he committee.

With this crude home-made afair. Schulz broke the world'. 42 minutes. Reminds you of a boy building

radio out of such things as a rairpin, a cockroach and an old vatch case. Take another case Earle F. Ol- pendant who doesn't care to take

piano. money to spare. So he built his race jury can waive his right own, a baby grand. It took all his spare time,, five take the jury's place

ours a day for two years. Paicntly he shaped and assembled too separate pieces of parts and naterials. Experts are amazed when they government expects

piano. It looks and sounds like being developed. No engine, It's a factory-made instrument. You shot ahead like a skyrocket, by a appreciate such an accomplishe series of geo explo tens one after

One man builds his own flying machine. Another, his own have said "Bunk." ville yesterday.

Capt. H. E. Suhre of the Ford, a mechanic, built his own wender how long and a plane Western Military Academy of Al-ton, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Additional sengine included sand then us king I non miles began building them for others be perfected. the mury ago. As Dr. H. W. Milli- Miss Betty Scott of New Ber- cars to date. Farther back, we be carried in is visiting at the home of Mr. find Howe laboriously figuring. Cettish six and a halt raillion form. The Mississippi valley he and Mrs. Isaac Moxon at 854 W. out and building the first sewing peaneds in eight months, are task.

machine. So it goes, None of these men had oppor- Plairin and "shipped to distan-unities." tanities.

They created their own opporunities

housands of thousands of times. What count are ambition, determination and willingness to work. liven these, nothing can stop the velantary starvation.

eat. The day may even return Schulz got his machine finished when people can speak their and entered the hig gliding con-mind: in public, before crowds,

Oratory is the radical's safety Schulz went to work again. He valve. That's all most of them He built another glider, safety valve of free speech is tied a volcano of words.

air. Schulz broke the world? "No, I don't know what the cord, remaining in the air over Volstead act is," admit a man says he had heard something

on: the country being dry, Some think this is a joke on prohibition. It's more a joke on the jury system. However, a deon of Galesburg, III. He wanted a chance before that magnificent Didn't have enough product of democracy the avto trial by jury and bit the judge

An airplan that would crave 370 miles an hour. The French Ketner cated that this speed hear Olson play this home made from its new "rocked plane." the other. We thesen not stabill.

Ten years ago, people Not many years since, we vely lift their eyebrows and

in trem Lake Ohercholae in

We worder under what make er appeared on the bill-o, far Handicaps and ostacles can be bid you ever see catfish on the That's been proved mann? Maybe it's me a crithing we cat in civilization As might have an epidemic of

Reports of the new factory

alding committee given last

bt at the meeting of the Cham-

of Commerce board of direc

, showed that additional sub-

ciptions of \$5,200 have been re-

ceited by solicitors, bringing the

total pledged to the building

und to \$21,200. It is believed

as sufficient funds to amply it

vailable to the committee,

Dr. Carl E. Black was

, e the project will soon be

unced as the chairman of the

entennial celebration committee

ad the personnel of the execu-

se hoard will be announced.

r. The board appointed a new [

ince committee, consisting of

ary Frisch, chairman, Lee A

The board heard reports on the

progress in the sale of wa-

bonds, the extension of water

Havan and L. F. Randall.

MORE MONEY PLEDGED C. & A. ANNUAL REPORT IS ISSUED TO FACTORY PROJECT

Interesting Statistics About Fi-Additional Subscriptions Annonneed at C. of C. Meeting pances and Operation Given. -- New Finance Committee Named

Receiver W. G. Bierd has i sued the annual report of the Chicago and Alton for the year ending December 31, 1923. While most of the figures showing the year's operations have been pubties of interest in the statement. The road showed a net earnings of \$1,177.114 after paying taxes and all other charges.

This is equivalent to \$1.53 p share on the common stock atte allowing four per cent for the prior lien and four per cent for The repor the preferred stock. 829 as compared with \$168,341 previous year. oble gain. Cash of of 1923 reached against \$1,573 before while the totalled \$3,457. 966 as again of only \$45,073, is he preceding year. year, ran up t

the enorm only \$969,612 fe The cost o mounted last 81,625,312 131 75r 7922. Thi Jazain t • 1 Current, as craged \$10,415. ont liabilities \$20. empared with \$5. 18,216,36 respec

deficit was \$8. minst \$9,027,160 1922. The latter openses taxes, etc. year after al a deficit of \$2. 240.159 3 was brought about largely by t vear, in mar

ans, and boulevard light extenion work. Secretary Welch was on permission by the board to do a post-graduate course at bothwestern university during he last week in July - He will musue some special courses at he university. The board also oted unanimously that the local bumber of Commerce shall join he United States Chamber of Last night the ballots for the dection of a new board of 12

directors of the Comercial vision were placed in the mails. Twelve members are to be chosen by direct election from the entire membership list, which astrike of the shops companied the ballot, alone with in 1923 this de a list of the present members of made up. The the board. All ballots see to be cospects was the returned to headquarters by in the history of lock Wednesday evenue. it is unfortunated in

Journal Ads Get Results.

MRS. W.W. PATTERSON DIES BY HANGING

Rody of Murrayville Woman Is Found Hanging from Raft in street Wednesday afternoon. Barn-Rad P en in Ill Health for Number of Months

Murrayville, July 10 .-- Mrs. Walter W. Patterson was found of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Bourn street. o'clock, in the loft of a cow barn. with a rope about her neck. She had disappeared from the house about 30 minutes before she was missed by her husband who was reading a paper. Mrs. Patterson. had been in ill health for several menths and a few weeks ago attempied to jump into a well at her home.

life. Ill health and grief over the life, ill health and grief over the death of her son who was killed in France is thought to have contributed largely to her physical and mental breakdown. She had taken treatment in Jacksonville some time ago, and her condition remaining the same she expressed a desire to return to her home which she did, Following the discovery that

his wife had disappeared from the house yesterday afternoon, Mr. Patterson became alarmed and began a search of the prem ises for her. Failing to find hi. wife, he summoned Mrs. Charle Ketner and Mrs. A. T. Story, two neighbors who joined in the search, Mrs. Patterson was found by Mrs. Story in the cow barn loft, a rope fied around her neck and up and over a rafter of the ballding. She was sitting on the other end of the rope and was dead when found,

Gil ved for Son

A few days after armistice was signed ending the World War. Clarence Patterson, son of the decedent met death by the accidental explosion of a shell in France. The loss of her son was great shock to Mrs. Patterson, who has grieved continuously ince, causing a breakdown, both physically and mentally,

Corener C. A. Rose of Jacksonalle was summened and conduct ed in inquest last night at the family residence here. Witnesse the inquest were Mr. Patterson, terson told or missing his wife was toined by nelchbors and o

The inner at the inquest were J. T. Wild, foremant W. B. Wor-Withou, and they returned a ver

dist of handing with a rope, with I spicedal autout. Mr. Patterson was born in November, 1863 a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cobb. On Neversled 10, 1887 she was uni ted in marriage to Walter W. Patterson and he with two sons sur don't know the history of ev. | Roodhou e and Ollie at home One son. Clarence was killed in France. Two sisters and three brothers have also preceded her

The decedent has been a men er of the Methodist church here ince she was 15 years of age. N funeral arrangements have yet

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PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Miss Olive Blunt returned to her home on South Prairie

avenue.

of Route 4 was brought to the hospital yesterday by Dr. Struder suffering from a fractured arm. After the fractiure had been reduced the girl returned to her home.

HERE FROM NEBO Mrs O. J. Glaze was able to leave the hospital Wednesday Mrs. Frances Mason and Mrs. afternoon for her home on Cass J. R. Pollock of Nebo, are guests at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Emma Taylor, 719 Jordan

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AMERICANS RETAIN LEAD IN OLYMPIC WITH FINLAND NEXT

Show Superiority in Hammer Throw And Pole Vault Events

July 10. (AP)-Within two hours and lengthened their mounting hand's great distance runner raced navian nation in the dual for into spectacular victories in the ternational athletic supremacy, 1,500 and 5,000 meter events. The glory which went in double both distances and winning an shared for the day by two young Olympic triumph such as no in- Americans, Fred Tootell, Boston

meter run against a fine field in his countryman, Matt J. McGrath three minutes 53 3-5 seconds, New York A. C., veteran of four lopping off 3 1-5 seconds from Olympics and Lee Barnes, the 1 the old record but failing by 2-5 year old California high school of a second to equal his own boy who won the pole world record. He won the 5,000 laurels in the jump off with hi

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meters from his fellow countryman, Willie Ritola in 14:31 i-a seconds, heating both the Olympic and the world record by several seconds.

But even this super triumph of

Finland's greatest ace could not

blem and the stars and stripes check the onward march of the United States for the Americans the day. demonstrated vast superiority in A crowd of nearly 25,000, the the pole vault and hammer throw. largest since the opening day asthe remaining finals of the fifth combled in the expectation of wit-OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colombes, day of the Olympic competition ssing the greatest of struggles for honors in the epic Olympic ais afternoon Paavo Nurmi, Fin- point lead over the rival Scandibattle and they were not disapbreaking the Olympic records at measure to Nurmi was also

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Perhaps even more amazing han Nurmi's triumphs, which seemed a foregone conclusion were the marvelous stamina and speed of Ritola already twice a dividual has ever achieved before. A. C., who captured the hammer victor in record time, who though Nurmi captured the 1,500 throw by a decisive margin from racing 26,000 meters in five days yet had power to run stride for stride with the world's fastest distance man.

> Ray Watson, the Am rican str provided the chief thrill when he tuck gamely to the heels of the lying Finn until 300 meters from he tape. But Watson wilted near

coast rival. Glenn Graham, after

they had tied for first place at a

height of 3.95 meters (12 feet,

11 1-2 inches) which equalled the

These feats sent Finland's em-

Olympic record.

end and was unplaced. The hammer throw witnessed he elimination of one American. ack Merchant, Olympic clu, San rancisco, former intercollegiate hampion, but with Fred Tootell and Matt McGrath taking first and second and James Maceach ern, Olympic club, United States carried off any heavy point roll.

CHICKENS AND LEMONS SAME PRICE IN RUSSIA

Berlin, (AP) - Roast chicken eggs, black bread and cakes are other edibles produced locally, are reasonable in price in Russi but when it comes to fruit, toilet articles, or anything else which has been imported, they usually are nearly worth their, weight in gold, according to Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas of Philadelphia, execu tive secretary of the American Friends Society.

Dr. Thomas recently completed an inspection trip of several weeks in Russian districts where the Quakers' organization is still sisting the inhabitants. At the cailroad stations on different coutes he noted that an entire roast chicken sold for approximately 75 cents, while a lemon, which had been imported, cost as much as the chicken.

Miss Marie McDevitt o Vaverly made a business trip to ne city yesterday.



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BUSINESS DECLINES ARE ATTRIBUTED TO **CROP UNCERTAINTY**

exclusively up the victory pole for Labor Conditions In Eighth District More Unsatisfactory

> St. Louis (AP) -- Unseasonable weather and uncertainty of crop outcome constitute the chief factors in the present decline of business activity in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, says the June review made public by W. Mc. Martin, chairman of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank board.

> Unusually heavy rains have retarded the farmers spring work the report continues, and thus the usual stimulation to business felt at the approach of early harvests is lacking.

Farmers have been unable to get into their fields to cultivate crops, and growth and development of the principal products are from one to four weeks late. Extensive replanting of cotton, corn and some other crops has been necessary, and in some sections the seed has not been put in at all, due to the soggy and unworkable condition of the soil.

Farm supplies and merchandise generally for distribution in rural district, the report points out, and moving slowly,

The labor sittation in the dis trict is reported generally less favorable at present than during the preceding month, due principally to the curtailment of operations by the packing iron and steel and milling industries. Farm labor has become plentiful because of the lateness of crops A slight increase of unemployment is noted in the large cities due to reduced industrial operations, and additional idle workers are reported in the coal, lead and zine mining districts.

Discussing the continued dullness in coal mining, the report

"Except for a slight improvement in sentiment, based on gradually dwindling reserves of numerous important industries, the coal situation underwent no change from the recent dull con-ditions. There was a further decline in production, accounted for in the main by lack of orders received at the mines. The re-vival in purchasing looked for about June 1 failed to materialize and consumers, both large and small, have not deviated to any appreciable extent from the policy of hand to mouth buying. slackened industrial activity is effected in reduced consumption of steaming coal and operators continue to comment upon the inroads made in their business by fuel oil and electric power competition. The trend of prices coninued downward until June 1 when circular quotations were adcanced by many of the companies and most of the leading indepand producers from 10 cents to 20 cents per ton."

As compared with the esponding period last year, trafof railroads operating in the Eighth district again showed a rather sharp decline, but the May business was well in excess of that for the same month in 1922, with one large Southwestern system showing the heaviest May traffic in its history.

Tonnage moved by the Missisppi River section of the eral barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans amount to 68. one tons during May, against \$1,528 tons in April and

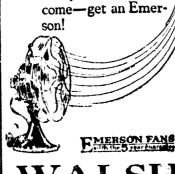
52 tons in May, 1923. The values of building permits ssued in the five largest cities of district during May fell sharply below the record total of April, but was only 3.8 percent under the aggregate of May, 1923. Building operations in the larger centers continued at an active pace in June, with residential construction still occupying an important place in the general

Generally abundant funds and lower trend in interest rates, coupled with a slackening in the demand for credit from commercial and industrial sources, fea tured the banking and financial situation in the district the last thirty days. Commercial banks, particularly in the large cities, report liquidation of loans in good volume. Collections made a good howing

Mr. H. B. Neal and children of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rohrig of Winchester were business callers in Jacksonville Thursday.





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Program for Friday, July 11, ourtesy of Radio Digest, (AP) VGR - Buffalo, 319, 4:30, music 5:30, news; 7, concert; 9:30, dance

WMAQ Chicago News, 447.5, 5, organ; 5:30, orchestra; 7, naglee club

7:20, talks; 8-11:30, revue. WQI---Chicago, 448, 6, tenor. talk, songs; 9-1 a. m., orchestra.

WLS -- Chicago, 345, 5:30-19 talks, music.

WFAA -- Dallas News, 476, 8:00 9:30, recital, old music box. WWJ Detroit News, 517, News orchestra; 6:30, band. WOC - Davenport, 484, 6:30 sandman; 8, musical.

WOS - Jefferson City, 440.9, 8 address, musical. WDAF --- Kansas City Star. 411

3:30-4:30 trio; 6-7, School of the Air; 8-9:15, orchestra, minstrels. VHAS---Courier Journal, Louis ville Times, 400, 7:30-2 p. m.

orchestra. HJ-Los Angeles, 95, 8, con cert; 8:45, children; 10, Pasadena program, vocal, instru mental: 12, dance.

VG1-Medford, 360, 5, Big Brother club; 5:30, recitations; 5:45, concert. VMC—Memphis Commercial Ap

peal, 500, 8:30, orchestra; 1 VLAG- Minneapolis-St. Paul

417. 7:30. lectures; 8:15 band; 11, dance. WHN-New York, 405, 12-10 p m., orchestras, solos, talks. VJZ-New York, 455, 11 a. m.

4:30 p. m., talks, organ, exchange quotations; 5-10, talks. orchestras, U. S. Army. VJY---New York, 405, 6-8, talk. Goldman band

VEAF-New York, 492, 9 a. m., educational; 2-7 p. m., solos. children, music. VOR-Newark, 405, 12:30-5:30. debate, children, talks.

VTAY-Oak Park, 283, 5:45, program; 8, orchestra, read-VOAW-Omaha, 526, 6, speaker;

6:30, program; 9-11, vocal. WOO-Philadelphia, 509, 5:30, orchestra; 6:30, concert; 7:30-8. recital, dance.

WDAR-Philadelphia, 395, 5:30 talk; 6, playlet; 7:30, concert; 8:30 dance WFI-Philadelphia, 395, 4, talk; 4:30, orchestra.

KDKA-Pittsburgh, 326, 5:30 children; 7. concert. WCAE—Pittsburgh, 462, 4:30, concert; 5:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:30, musical.

KGW-Pohtland, Hoot Owls, WKAQ-San Juan, 360, orches tra, soloists.

VGY-Schenectady, 380, 5, Sunservation talk; 7, drama; 9:30, XFOA-Seattle, 455, 10:30, talk.

solos, tenor, sorano.

cert; 5:05, book review; 5:30, kiddies; 8, concert; 9, trio. SD-St. Louis Post Dispatch, 546, 8, orchestra. 469, 5-9, VCAP --- Washington, program from WEAF; 9-11,

WRC-Washington, 469, 5, chil-

RISH ISLAND "KING"

JAILED FOR MOONSHINING Dublin. (AP)--Innismurray, an ustoric island in the Atlantic off the coast of Sligo, and described as "the next parish to America" has been discovered to be an active home of the trade in illicit whisky. The civic guards raided it and found eight barrels of poeen and large quantities of maerial with the necessary stills.

The island, like some others off he Irish coast, has a "king," ir the person of Michael Waters. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment with hard labor and a fine of \$250. Two of his associates got the same jail senences with fines of \$125.

GERMANS RESENT HERO MEDAL FROM FRENCE Mayence, Germany, (AP)-

When an Algerian soldier of the French occupation forces fell into the Rhine near here recently he was saved by Fritz Werner, German, who soon afterward was decorated with a medal for brav ry by the French authorities.

The new papers of unoccupied Germany have given Werner : good deal of space, and several writers suggest that he had better continue to make his home on the "other side of the Rhine. and not intrude upon the soil of Germany proper "if he knows what is good for himself."

OF 25,000 POETS 22 ARE REAL ONES

Oakland, Cal. (AP)-William W. Ellsworth, a magazine editor, offered, in a recent lecture at Mills college here, these observa ions on poetry in this country: "There are 25 poets to ever

115,000 persons. One in 5,000, 00 is a real poet. "One person in every 6,000 n the United States publishes a book of poems. Two hundred volumes of verse appear annually

and 25 of these live. The quality of verse in the laited States has improved great ly in the last decade,"

LAWRENCE COUNTY IS PRONOUNCED STATE'S **GREATEST OIL FIELD**

3,500 Wells Produced About 3,150,000 Barrels Each Year

SPRINGFIELD, III., (AP) Crawford county, thought to be Illinois' greatest oil region, although leading in number of wells, does not equal Lawrence county in gallons of oil pumped. according to 1923 oil and gas statistics published by the division of economic investigation of ture study; 7:45, talks; 8:15, the department of mines and minerals

YYW Chicago, 536, 6, concert; | With approximately 6,900 wells, Crawford county pumps an estimated amount of 1.800,000 barrels of oil annually, while Lawrence county, with 3,500 wells, pumps a large amount, estimated at 3,150,000 barrels.

The figures show an increase in both production and number of wells over the same report for 1922, as well as a decrease in accidents at the pumping stations and in drilling. In 1923 there was but one death and one injury in the oil industry of the state out of the 1200 men at work it the fields.

Fifty-two companies operate a otal of 14,000 wells throughout the state, with most of the productive ones situated in Lawrence and Crawford counties, the report shows. Clark county places a close third in the number of wells in operation, but production is much less than in Lawrence and Crawford coun-

On an average, one man operates a total of 13 wells, under the present system of pumping. The arger companies have more than 12 wells under the control of one man, but the smaller companies still use a less centralized sys

Counties included in the oil report are the major oil producing regions of the state. Clark, Clinton, Coles, Crawford, Cumberland, Hancock, Lawrence, Marion McDonough, Monroe, Richland and Wabash are included.

Since the statistics were con piled a 30-barrel well in Logan ounty has been reported. Drilling of test holes in Brown, Fulton and Pope counties failed to locate wells.

Evidence to support the announcement that more wells were opened in 1923 than in 1922 in this state is shown in the fachat several thousand more quarts of nitroglycerin were used last year than the year before, it he shooting of new wells.

GERMAN STEVEDORES

NEED SPEED Breherhaven, AP-The stevedores of New York have an enviable reputation for efficiency. For instance, they can load a liner in New York in 26 hours. but when the vessel gets here it takes the German dockmen hours to get this same cargo

ashore Efforts are being made to re duce this unloading time dock is wasteful, from the standday school lesson; 6:45 con-1 point of the owners, as compared to sea travel with cargo and tourists paying transportation rates.

> CLUB BUYS WHOLE TOWN
> San Francisco, (AP)—Instead of a club house, the Delevan Club has bought a whole town. It is the village of Delevan, in Colusa county, in the rice fields. The purchase includes 72 acres buildings and town lots and 2,000 acres of rice fields, which have been flooded for duck hunting. The town includes a hotel, a number of bungalows, a water works and a mile of streets and side Golf links will be built walks. The club's activities will consist of sports and diversion the year around.

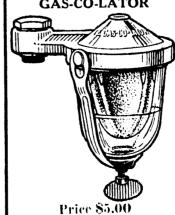
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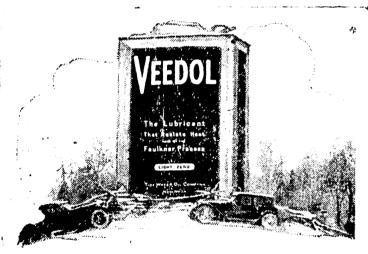
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MACON, Ga., (AP)-While "it war, according to an advertisement of that period reprinted in a recent issue of the Macon Telegraph.

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EXAMINATION OF BOY MURDERERS COMPLETE

CHICAGO, July 10-Psychriatists and alienists who have spent he last five weeks at the county iail examining Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb, millioners and slavers of Robert Franks neighbor's boy today packed up heir books, equipment and test

plates and departed. Except for two short tests by wo of the doctors, it was announced that the examinations were completed. The dozen alienists who have examined the youths are expected to confer with defense attorneys and begin preparation of a voluminous report of their findings.

PANTAGRAPH EDITOR

SERIOUSLR ILL Bloomington, Ill., July 10 Bloomington relatives have been advised of the critical illness of Hibbard O. Davis, principal owner and managing editor of the Daily Pantagraph, who for some month has been at his summer home at Glendale, Caif. Mr. Davis has been suffering for several months from asthmatic trouble. Following his return to California, early last fall be suffered a relapse and was confined to his bed for some

HANIHARA BIDDING

HIS FRIENDS FAREWELL ador Hanihara who will leave as, of Toledo, Ohio, Washington tomorrow for San Francisco on his way to Japan, spent today in Washington bidding farewell to his friends and in preparations for his departure. ially going to Japan on temporary leave diplomatic circles have considered his return improbable.

NO DAMAGE IS DONE

WHEN STEAMER GROUNDS 10.-The pas Chicago, July inger steamer North American, carrying 350 passengers which went aground yesterday at Gray's Reef, at the western entrance to the Straits of Mackinac was floated from the sand bar today without damage, according to word received by the Chicago, Duluth and Georgian Bay Transit comrany, owners.

IOWA SAVINGS BANK

CLOSES ITS DOORS Rapids, Ia., July 10. he Iowa Savings bank, leading institution of Rock Rapids, failed to open its doors be door announced the bank had losed voluntarily but that deitors would be paid in full.

Mrs. L. E. Taylor of Winche r was a Jacksonville shoppe esterday.

The original Chautanqua, low York State, has 3,000 ents at the summer session. The American Bar Association s nearly 46 years old and ha opproximately 17,000 members,



ame time observe traffic laws and think always of the safety of the

HOPE TO ABOLISH ALL SECRET TREATIES

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Hope for says to advertise," is an exiom of the abolishment of secret mili-he present era, that knowledge tary treaties and for increased must hav been more or less com-security in peace is being placed mon even in the days of the civil by European nations in the proposed plan for treaties of mutual assistance said Dr. Charles De Visscher, professor of international law at the University of Ghent and legal adviser to the Belgian government in an address here today before the first institute of international politics being held under the Harris memorial foundation at the University of Chicago. As developed so far. Dr. De Visscher said, the plan is for a general treaty, open to all nations, in which the signatories agree to submit all disputes for arbitration to respect each others constitutional and territorial rights and in case of unprovoked attack to confer on what action, military or otherwise should be taken.

VIRGINIA

ring of Peoria spent a few days i

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson of Bloomington spent Sunday here. Vednesday in Springfield.

Mrs. Lillian Tureman and Miss lacobs returned Tuesday from Nash-

Mrs. R. B. Long spent Wednesday

isited relatives here last week, Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Beards-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zeigler of Petersburg spent a few days in Virginia with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finn Miss Nelle Hade of Quincy spent

Decatur spent a few days here. Miss Lucille Rexroat returned Vednesday from a ten days' visit in st. Louis.

arlson motored to Chicago. Mart Rumble was in Springfield unday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Widmayer me ored to Jacksonville Sunday. Mrs. Mobie Weaver spent Monday Chandlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davis are the ments of a boy baby, born June 28. Irs. Davis was formerly Miss Ernesing Zillion of this city.

Carl Smith spent a few pringfield. W. S. Gooodell was a Chandler

Mrs. F. Mills was hostess to bridge luncheon last Wednesday it Washington, July 10-Ambas- honor of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Thom-

Mrs. Lee Skiles entertained with a four course luncheon in honor of Miss Grace Freeman last Thursday at I o'clock. The guests included Mesdames M. C. Petefish, E. N. Chamberlain, F. E. Fisher, Louise Montgomery, F. V. Wilson and Matt

Miss Mary Looker of Chicago i ending her vacation in this city Miss Grace Taylor left Tue-day

Miss Rachel Anderson spent Mor lay in Ashland.

Mrs. J. Devlin and Mrs. T. J. Ma

Peoria Sunday. Miss Anna Bierhause of Los An

Miss Margnerite Crum of Kansa lity is home for a visit. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Lyles returned Saturday from a visit in Kentucky

i-iting friends here. Mrs. R. E. Wilmayer left West esday for a week's visit in Peoria Mrs. J. E. Hansell and children

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long of Bloom one visisting relatives here Mrs Robert Hall was taken to Thursday hospital

Mrs. Jesse McNeely · spent Sunday here Mrs. D. H. Salzenste besday in Springfield. A. Weaver and daught week end in Jacksonville Mrs. Dave Salzenst-Beardstown Sunday.

. Luke's church. oney underwent a sur a at St. John's hospit: al Wednesday.

TRADE IS GURMANYS PROBLEM Germany, July 10.

Stresemann, Germ; mister addressing the steel federation d the necessity for de German export trade clared wa the chie connection with the German reparation

the electors can campaign in

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Henry Jacobs and family spent

Springfield. Mrs. George Colvin of Havana own spent Sunday in Virginia.

Sunday in Virginia,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wright of

Mrs. Steve Caywood and Mrs. E

ille visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Abbott of Jacksonville

or Chicago.

eles, Calif., came Friday for a vis with relatives.

Miss Mary Ellison of Vermont

returned Tuesday from a visit in

children were confirm B.shop Griffin of Sprin

the Dawes report and

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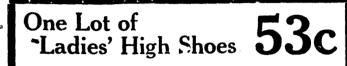
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Social and Club Events

Hostess to Members of Marthas and Marys

Mary Class of the Grace M. E. delightful afternoon yesterday at field the home of Mrs. W. C. Ledford, 402 North Fayette street.

During the afternoon, an interesting program was given, which included addresses by the class teacher, Mrs. Atterby, and the pastor, Rev. Harry B. Lewis, who E. church were entertained for a were entertained with interesting talked along the lines of future regular meeting and Camp Fire accounts of the annual conferactivities and accomplishments for the class. A song by the class concluded the formal pro-

During a short business session, plans were made to hold a market, with Saturday, July 19, as the possible date

A social hour during which delicious refreshments were served the hostess, concluded the Aternoon, There were about orty members and guests pres-

Give Picnic For Miss Sweeney

Sweeney on the occasion of her terday afternoon, by Mrs. Thomas birthday anniversary was given Heaton, at her home at at Nichols park yesterday even-South Clay avenue, honoring Mrs. ing. with the following party W. T. Knoles, of Fresno, Cal.,

ine Sevier, Clara Bond, Ethel were set for Bridge. The at-

Rayound Hart, Lyth Harry, Wil-Members of the Martha and Hard Newbury, Enza Junper, Edward Davenport, Crit Haneline surch were entertained for a and William Dennis of Spring-

> Entertain Wobese At Ceremonial

Camp Fire of the Brooklyn M. During the evening, the members Ceremonial last evening, at the ence of the American Library home of their guardian, and as- Association, reported by Miss sistant guardian, Misses Una and Alice Williams, of the Public Opal Chappell, at 1258 South Library, who attended the con-East street

The Candle-lighting ceremony Y., the past week and a report was observed, and several busi- of the national convention of ness matters discussed, and the remainder of the evening spent Eva Viers of the local Social Ser-informally. The Wohese's are vice Bureau, who attended the planning a picnic for their next convention at Toronto, Canada, meeting on Thursday, July 17.

Bridge-Luncheon

Among the most attractive parties to take place recently was A picnic honoring Miss Mabel; the Bridge-Luncheon given yes-

Misses Erma Pennell, Kather- who is a guest in this city.

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Business Club Gives Picnic

The Business and Professional Woman's Club entertained its members for a very pleasant evening Thursday, when a picnic luncheon and social meeting was held at 6:30 o'clock at Nichols Park.

About thirty guests were pres The members of the Wohese luncheon was attractively served. vention at Saratoga Springs, N. Social Workers, given by Miss the week beginning June 23.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Florence Snyder, Miss Mary Hackman, and Miss Eula Groves.

Hostess to Mardi Club

Members of the Mardi Club were delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hopper, at 523 South Diamond street.

The guests spent the afternoon informally, and at the close, attractive refreshments were served by the hostess.

Hostess to Club Members

Mrs. W. H. Ricks entertained the members of her club for a pleasant afternoon yesterday at her home at 225 Caldwell street

There were about twelve guests present, and the afternoon was spent in an informal social way. At the close, a two-course lunch-con was served by the hostess. Guests present besides the regular members were Mrs. Charles J. Burher and Mrs. Walter Craw-

Baptist Class Has

Swim and Picnic The Every Man Up class of First Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Nichol park yesterday afternoon and evening. About fifteen young men went out for a swim, after which they enjoyed a picnic suppor. This class is taught by Alex Rabjohns.

Rebekah No. 13 To Hold Meeting

Rebekah lodge No. 13, will hold their regular meeting this evening at their hall on East State street. A special program

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skimmed milk Dinner-Four ounces broiled ean beefsteak, 1 baked Bermuda 2 ounces escarole with 2 table spoons lemon juice, 1-2' cup red tablespoons fresh a raspberries with 1 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon butter. and 2 teaspoons minced mint.

milk. Total calories, 1996. Protein, 310; fat, 361; carbohydrate, 425. Iron, .0178 gram.

Salmon Salad Two cups cold boiled salmon. 2 tablespoons 1 mon juice, 1-2 up shredded celery, 1 tablespoon 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1-2 cup boiled dressing, 1 up boiling water.

Soften gelatine in four tablespoons cold water, add boiling water and stir until dissolved. When cool and beginning to jelly add salmon and celery mixed with lemon juice, parsley, salt and salad dressing. Fill four individual molds with mixture and put on ice to chill and become firm. Unmold and serve on a bed of lettuce.

Total calories, 1143. Protein. 175; fat. 523; carbohydrate, 145. lron, ,0018 gram.

has been aranged and this will or followed by a spread, with a social hour coming as a close of the evening's meeting

Clio Aid Met At Literberry

The Clio Aid of Literberry Christian church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Ratliff, with about thirty five members and guests present The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs Claude Petefish, Miss Mae Marin had charge of the formal program with the subject, "Art in the Home." The hostess served delicious refreshments

Five Bundred Club Enjoys Picnic

The Thursday 500 club enjoyed t pienie supper at Nichols park last evening. Miss Teresa Lonergan and Miss Rose Magner were hostesses. About thirty present and the evening

MEMORIAL COLUMNS BEING CONSTRUCTED AT U. OF I. STADIUM

Names Of 179 Deceased Soldiers Of World War Approved

orial columns to 200 Illinois sol- (less in China, usually not exceeddiers who fell during the World ing a few hundred dollars. The War are being installed in the girl had been raised to Oriental iew University Stadium, and contractors in charge of the work ed to accept any sort of home h have promised that the collonade will be in place by the time the The Chinese students return in September.

The columns, placed in rows of 50, will form a long colonade on the outside of each of the two hair and independent ways. She stands, approximately 50 feet has shed her eastern obedience above the ground. Between the She marries whom and when she two rows of columns there will be will and specifies the conditions t promenade 18 feet wide and under which she will take a hus 414 feet long, with memorial and band. Furthermore her parents rophy rooms at each end.

for inscriptions on the columns. | China. One column is to be dedicated to girl is already here. She is cre the unknown dead of the university and a second to members tastes. She expects, contrary to of the Student's Army and Navy raining corps who died at the

university during their training. A column will also be dedicated to Curtis Ryden, the University of Michigan athlete, a native of Illinois, who was killed in

France. Funds for this column were raised and presented to the Stadium fund by Fielding Yost. football coach at the University of Michigan. The first column put in place

bore the simple inscription: Alvin J. Adams Ex-20 Corp. 317 Am Tn.

the columns are 18 feet high.

nemorial colonades the Stadium for petit larceny. he contractors will have most of the building operations out of the the Supreme Court." the attorney way and can begin polishing general wrote, "that the Parele rough spots and cleaning the premises for the official dedication a crime, but clearly implies that of the structure and its presenta- the legislature has already detion to the university by the ath- fined crimes and fixed their punletic association.

MONUMENT ERECTED iTO LONG WRITERS isbment

he song "Silent Night, Holy punishment for petit larceny Night" now sung as a Christmas would be to hold that the Parole carol throughout the world, was fixer for crime by the Criminal composed in the little village of code, by authorizing the court to Oberndorf, near here. In com- impose such punishment for petit memoration of the event a men- larceny." ument is to be crected in Obernforf, the foundations of which law applies to two classes of per are to be laid this summer. The sons, those who have committed unveiling is to take place Christ- offenses punishable by a peniten-

written by the chaplain of the penitentiary imprisonment. Oberndouf parish, Rev. Dr. Mohr, and the music by the teacher of

toast, hot water. Mid-morning lunch-One cup eggnog, 2 brown bread and butter

sandwiches. Luncheon --- One eup salad, 9 tablespoons cucumber onion, 4 tablespoons new turnips, sauce, 2 whole wheat rolls, 4

tablespoons molded rice with 2 tablespoons fresh apricot sauce, Afternoon tea-One cup chill-Bedtime-One cup skimmed ed cocoa, 1 raisin cup cake.

Dinner-One cup cream of pea soup, 2 tablespoons croutons. ounces broiled beefsteak, 1 baked Bermuda onion, 4 tablespoons new turnips with 1 tablespoon lemon butter, 2 ounces escarole with 2 tablespoons French dressing. I cup red raspberries with 1 ninced parsley. I teaspoon salt, tablespoon sugar and 3 tablespoons minced mint, 3 nut cookies, 1 slice bread, 1 tablespoon butter

Bedtime -- One cup whole milk. Total calories, 3935. Protein. 477; fat, 1629; carbohydrate, 1829. Iron, .0211 gram.

Cucumber Sauce One cup minced cucumber, 1-2 easpoon salt, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 ablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3-4 cup heavy

cream. Soak cucumber in ice for 1 or 2 hours to make crisp. Peel and chop very—fine. Add seasonings and mix—well. Chill while whipping cream. Combine whipped cream and cucumber and serve at once.

Total calories, 677. Protein 23; fat, 504; carbohydrate, 150 Iron, .0006 gram.

ORTHODOX WIVES ARE DENIED CHINESE BY **IMMIGRATION LAWS**

Girls Raised in America Not As Desirable For Good Wives

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) -The new American immigration law vith its provision excluding aliens neligible to clizenship, is having juite an effect on San Francisco's historic Chinatown. The orthodox among the Chinese men are just beginning to realize that they will have to abandon the custom of sending to China after mariageable girls. Consequently the aw is expected to make a radical hange in the domestic situation on upper Grant Avenue and its

The young Chinese has been in the habit of going back to China. laiming a bride, to whom he often had been betrothed since childhood, and bringing her back here. This arrangement had sev eral advantages for the husband. The marital settlement required URBANA. III.. (AP)---Mem- with his parents-in-law was much docility and followed hi

> The Chinese girl raised in San Francisco is a different creature She has adopted the ways of Aemrican flappors, dress, bobbedrequire much larger settlement

To date the names of 179 than do the parents in China, men have been approved by a The immigration law prohibits committee of former service men, The American Chinese the immemorial customs of China a regular courtship, with trips t the theatre, dinners, boxes of candy and jewelry. chattel.

PETIT LARCENY NOT SUBJECT TO PAROLE

SPRINGFIELD. III. (AP) Prisoners convicted solely of petit Carceny are beyond the provisions of the Illinois Parole act, Attorney General Edward J. Brundage Each column consists of three has advised County Judge Charles trums made of white bedford P. Barnes of McHenry county. Including base and cap He held further, however, that the law does not empower a judge With the completion of the to inflict a penitentiary sentence

> It has been uniformly held by act dos not fix a punishment for ishment, and that under the title of the parole act it would be void if construed as fixing such pun-

"To hold that the Parole act Salzburg, Austria, (AP) - One invests the court with power to nundred years have elapsed since impose a penitentiary sentence as

The provision of the Parole tiary sentence and offenses pun-The words of the song were ishable by either county lall or

Mrs. Ed Lee and daughters of the local school, a man named Roodhouse were Jacksonville visi tors yesterday.

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terday.

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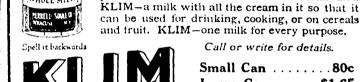
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HOSPITAL PATIENTS

State Institution Here Has Econ-

Every patient in the Jacksonserved with ice cream once a these 2370 were out in the number of persons to be serv- pital within 36 hours.

chased, and after the first cost, expense involved. The brine is rangement permanently. forced thru a pipe into coils circlthe brine tank. for the making of ice, where it is the American Red Cross, frozen solid by the ordinary pro-

wards. The supply used for a of Kentucky and Tennessee. single meal is 175 gallons.

News Notes

Workmen are now busy constructing entrances at the South Scout executive and national field Main and Diamond street termin- worker of the movement will be als of the half mile of hard road in the city today and will attend

be set to work painting the exter- fall. A number of important matior of the main building. This ters will also come up for diswill be a big undertaking, consid- cussion. ering the size of the structure.

Miss Josephine Childs of Alton has been appointed the new diments at the State hospital. The Owenshoro, Ky., for a visit with work of giving special physical friends there. From Owensbore exercises to the patients in the they will proceed to Zanesville various occupational and indust-Ohio, for a visit with Dr. J. B rial groups will be extended and LaRue, who was president of the

SINGERS SING ized this evening at 7:30 August. o'clock, at the Baptist Chapel.

RAYMOND ALLEN,

veteran of the World war, is to assist Miss Childs, dealing espec-NOW HAVE ICE CREAM labout 200 of whom are now quartered in the new building at the hospital.

"A job for every painter," i omical Way of Freezing Cream the slogan of the hospital. There and Inmates Get it Each Week are about 1800 patients now em--New Physical Director Em- ployed at some useful work, most for them in the industrial depart

The total number of patients week, and practically without ex- grounds on the night of July 4th tra expense to the state. The to witness the fireworks. In spite cream is served to the patients in of the unusually large number of and ten gallon cans, according to of these were returned to the hos-

Each patient and attendant is The cream is frozen at the ins- now served two eggs per week. titution ice plant, and with the which means a consumption of same brine that is used in the about 6,000 eggs each week at the manufacture of the ice. A ma- institution. It is now possible to chine for this purpose was pur- give the patients a chicken dinner make good use of the piano. Many boys came home. Other members every other Sunday, and plans are there is practically no additional, being made to continue this ar

Beginning Sept. 1 there will be ing the container, and after it has a Red Cross social service worke done its work, is conveyed back to and a stenographer at the institu-The machine tion for full time, to take up and freezes ten gallons of cream in complete the unfinished claims about thirty minutes, giving it the of ex-service men. They will have consistency of thick natural office quarters in the soldiers' cream. The can is then removed building. This work is being and placed in one of the pits used carried on under the auspices of

cently transferred from the State When the time comes to serve Soldiers' Home at Quincy to the the cream, it is packed in ice in State hospital staff here, has left the usual way and taken to the for a vacation trip thru the states

SCOUT COUNCIL TO MEET

C. M. Fannel, deputy region A force of painters is soon to for the rest of the summer and

TO VISIT KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearson rector of calisthenics and amuse- and family will leave today for developed. Harry Goodman, a Owensboro college when Mr Pearson was musical director there. They expect to return to Singing School to be organ- Jacksonville about the first of

> Mrs. Charles Bates, and daugh er. Miss Helen Bates, of Rood house were Jacksonville shop-Director | pers yesterday.



RELIGIOUS PAGEANT GIVEN AT INSTITUTE

Beardstown Methodists Present Drama at Evening Session the Grounds.

ple of Beardstown furinished the of the Epworth League Institute last night. They presented a religious drama. "The Challenge of the Cross." The leading role was taken by Miss Margaret Stucke, and the chief subordinate role was taken by Mrs. Harry Harper. Mrs. Fred Kline directed the drama and did the solo work.

The drama was well received by a large audience, and the impression. Tonight Dr. S. D. creation at the institute, will deliver an inspirational address on 'The Challenge of Christ."

church, Decatur.

expect to remain thru the insti-these injuries. tute and then visit Rev. Ragan's mether, Mrs. Frank Masters, BURGLAR PACKS AND south of the city.

Armstrong Greenfield arrived at the institute yesterday for a few days' stay. A. A. Moose of Hayana was

visitor at the institute yesterday. Games of volley ball, basket ball and baseball were in full swing on the institute grounds yesterday afternoon. Many of the young people were driven into the pool by the warm weather. Others sought the tennis courts. The young ladies are playing some lively baseball games on an ville State Hospital is now being now in the hospital is 2654. Of improvised diamond to the south

of the camp.
Rev. D. V. Gowdy, the manager of the camp, reports that the institute is going along satisthe wards each Thursday, being patients out of doors during the factorily. There have been no taken to the wards in three, five day, only three escaped, and all accidents or sickness among the young people. Everybody keeps

Music may be heard in the as- discovered until morning when sembly tent at any time during found the trunk in the yard. the afternoon. There is much excellent musical talent on the

J. P. WOODS FUNERAL

death occurred Monday after a brief illness, were conducted yes-terday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Methodist church which from the Methodist church which was crowded with relatives and time. The thief had evidently friends, who had gathered to pay dropped it in his haste to get o final tribute. The services were away.
in charge of Rev. W. E. Keenan Mr. Kinneger notified police. and Rev. H. A. Sherman. Inter-and the officers investigated the

ial lights are to be placed at each contrance, and when completed, the approaches to the new road will be an attractive addition to the institution.

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The profusion of floral offerings was cared for by Mrs. Buell Bull, Mrs. Fred Miller, Miss gin, Mrs. Allen Sweet, and Mrs.

The hearers were Earl Woods, man Seymour, nephews.

LYNNVILLE SOCUETY

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY The Woman's Missionary socclebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the work of the society hospitality of the city. in Illineis. Invitations had been were present. The house was scheme of gold and white

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs.

Opening song, "Jesus Saves." Prayer—Mrs. Henry Gordon. Paper, "Our Fallen Heroes"-Mrs. James Campbell.

LOS ANGELES Miss Leven Dimmitt of Los CHAUTAUQUA BOARD Angeles who has been a guest in the city at the home of her mother and sisters on Jordan Lacksonville Chautauqua Associastruct, left for her home Wed- ion will meet this evening at the

was a Jacksenville shopper yes-

Jacksonville Chapter No. 3. crs in the city Thursday. R. A. M., this evening at 7 o'clock. WORK. Visiting Mrs Mary Metrew ... house spent Thursday in the city John R. Phillips, Secy.

An inquest into the death of William H. Graubner, held yesterday morning it the Gillham Fu- Rev. G. E. Stickney and Thomas neral Home found that, "William Bits of News Picked Up About H. Graubner came to his death by shock resulting from injuries he received when he accidentally fell A cast of characters from from the roof of the Mackett among the Methodist young peo- home at 1944 South Main street, terday's luncheon were addressed program at the evening session under contract to paint a house G. E. Stickney gave a very inter-F. W. Brockhouse, clerk.

Louis Barrow, who was workwitnesses at the inquest. He testiwork of the cast made a favorable fied that Mr. Graubner was work- tion and the smoothness with White, who is the director of re- moving the stage and was untying saddle board slipped from the A new arrival on the grounds roof with Mr. Graubner sitting on had the appearance of being keen yesterday was Rev. Wilbur Dawson, pastor of Grace M. E. ground. Dr. W. P. Duncan who He said, it was called immediately after the Rev. and Mrs. Raye L. Ragan accident explained the nature of and two children of Atlanta are the man's injuries, stating that tees preaching the Golden Rule of campers on the grounds. They death was caused by the shock of business. The new constitution

UNPACKS BIG TRUNK

Takes \$120 From Chest After Carrying it into Back Yard-Enters House Thru Kitchen

The thief who entered the home of Edward Kinnegar, 523 Sherman street, Wednesday night and stole \$120 and a watch, did a man-sized job. The burglar entered the house by prying loose the screen from a kitchen window. He then went into one of the bed-rooms, picked up a heavy trunk and carried it thru the kitchen door into the back yard. Altho four people were in the house at the time, no one heard a sound, and the robbery was not discovered until early yesterday Mr. Kinneger

The burglary was evidently committed sometime before midmake good use of the piano. Many boys came home. Other members have their own musical instru- of the family heard him stumble ments, and one may hear a violin over something as he came into solo, a vocal selection, or other the house. He explained yester-drink but that this was untrue kinds of music in the tent. a suit case, which he supposed some of the family had left standing in the floor.

IS LARGELY ATTENDED Mr. Kinneger found that the lock of the trunk had been broken The sum of \$126 was in the trunk Final Rites Are Held Yesterday before the robbery. Mr. Kinne-Afternoon in Franklin Church ger explained to police that he had drawn the money from the Franklin, July 10.-Funeral bank the day before, in order to pay some men who had been working on his house. The sum

GIVEN TOUR OF CITY

The Chamber of Commerce Blanche Harney, Mrs. Byron Vir- will give the 426 delegates now encamped at the Epworth League Earl Woods, nieces of the deced- institute a tour of the city today. A hundred cars will be required The hearers were Earl Woods, to convey the delegates over the R. E. Woods, Guy Woods, Marion route. Citizens who will drive Woods, Lora Seymour and Nor- their cars are asked to report at Nichols park at 1:39 o'clock this afternoon and park opposite the children's playground. The tour will last from 1:30 to 2:45. Those who will furnish cars are iety of the Lynnville Christian asked to call 781 and give in their church met recently at the home names. Citizens are urged to of Mrs. Homer Summers, and co-operate in this effort to entertain the visitors and show the

The Chamber of Commerce int one a week previous to the board of directors, at its meetmeeting and about one hundred inglast night, voted to invite the institute to come here again in prettily decorated in a color 1925. The direcors and all citizens are pleased with the presence of the young people and desire the return of the conference. John Heaten, and later the meet- In fact, it is hoped that the ining was turned over to Miss May stitute will find a permanent the last of a family of 12 chil-Morris. The program was as fol- home at Nichols park and will return from year to year.

OTTO E. FISHER ADDRESSES LABOR ASSEMBLY MEMBERS

A very interesting meeting of Paper, "Recruits for the Lar- the Jacksonville Trades and Lager Future" -Miss Sallie Mc- bor Assembly members was held Manchestor. He also is survived tained by the Omaha citizens. The The Golden Jubilee song was general representative of the then sung by a sextette, including Bakery and Confectionary Work-Mrs. L. R. Cronkhite, Mrs. John ers' International Union of Heaten, Mrs. Mabel Heaten, Miss America was present and address-Lois McNoeley. Miss Margaret ed the audience which was great-Heaton and Miss Viola McNeely. ly enjoyed. Mr. Fisher has come Mrs Cronkhite then dismissed to the city for the purpose of the meeting, after which a social forming a union among bakery hour with refreshments was entemployees who will meet him later in the week, when it is expected that an organization will be perfected.

TO MEET TONIGHT

The board of directors of the Peacock Inn. Final plans will be Miss Eva Morrimor of Woodson | made for the chausand heid at Nichols park next month.

Steven Lampher, Miss Velma Lampher, and Mrs. Virgil McIver Special Convocation of Lambher, and Mrs. The business call-

OF MR. GRAUBNER HELD LOCAL KIWANIANS **HEAR TWO MEMBERS**

M. Coyle Entertain Their Fellow Clubmen at Yesterday's Luncheon

Jacksonville Kiwanians at yes-Jacksonville, Ill., while working by two of their members. Rev. of Mary B. Hackett." The jury esting report of the International impanelled by Coroner Rose in- Convention of the Kiwanis clubs, cluded, William Batz, foreman; held recently at Denver, which William H. Slater, J. N. Green, J. he attended, and Thomas M. Coyle L. Tayman, Glenn W. Howard and gave some facts and figures on the Coca Cola factory,

Mr. Stickney stated that he ing with Mr. Graubner at the time was impressed by the courtesy of the accident, was one of the extended to the many visitors in Denver who attended the convening on the roof of the house re- which the convention was carried on as an organization. The speaksaddle boards when the cleats on er also spoke of the character of top slipped over the roof. The the men in attendance at the meeting, stating that everyone

He said, it was a tremendous inspiration to know that the Kiwanis represents 1,200 commitwhich was adopted at the convention was the very best obtainable. Much time had been spent on drafting it and upon getting it ready for adoption at the meeting. The new laws were adopted because of the growth of the Kiwanis clubs.

The Kiwanis had three aims at the international session, the personal aim, that each member should become less self-confessed; the national aim, bringing good men into leadership who would otherwise be obscure and the international aim, bringing together men of different nations.

Mr., Coyle then told of the Coca Cola industry of which he is a representative in Jacksonville and related his reasons for selecting Jacksonville for engaging in business. He stated that he traveled over the United States and Europe extensively and it was only after a thorough study of the various cities with reference to possibilities in the line of work which he proposed to undertake that he selected Jackson-

The speaker stated that a great deal had been said concerning the harmfulness of Coca Cola as a that today this drink is classed as a food product containing as much value as a slice of bread or meat. Very few people realize what the carbonate business is, he stated. It was first introduced into the United States as a medicine and next as a beverage and finally classed as food. Only pure granulated sugar is used in the manufacture of the drink and the past year more than 1,000,000 pounds of sugar was used in making the sirup which is an ingredient of the drink The food laws with reference to its manufacture are very strict and the bottling works in the various districts undergo most rigid inspections.

als of the half mile of hard road in the city today and will attend thru the hospital grounds. Spect the local Boy Scout Council meet, including the hospital grounds. Spect the local Boy Scout Council meet, including the hospital grounds. Spect the local Boy Scout Council meet, including the hospital grounds. As yet they have obtained day were Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, case. As yet they have obtained day were Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, no clue to the identity of the Felix Farrell, Jr., Arthur Tweet, no clue to the identity of the local Boy Scout Council meet. Dr. Clark, E. E. Waggener, Peoria, E. C. Murray, Peoria, Mr. Patterson, St. Louis and F. W. Galbraith, Cincinnati, Ohio,

MANCHESTER FARMER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Perry Aired Passes Away Yesterday Morning After Long III --Funeral Services to Be Held This Afternoon

Manchester, July 10-Perry Alred, for many years a prominent farmer in Morgan, Scott and Greene counties, died at his home here early this morning. Mr. Alred's death came after a lingering illness due to diabetes and complications. He had been bedfast for the last two months.

Mr. Alred has always been a farmer on quite an extensive basis. He became successful thru toil and acquired extensive holdings during his life.

He was born in Morgan county

southwest of Murrayville on June 28, 1861, a son of Hiram and Margaret Alred and was next to dren. He was united in marriage to Miss Anna Moore, who with four children survive. The children are Mrs. J. H. Allen, Roodhouse; Mrs. Perry Simmons, Murrayville; Mayo Alred, Little Rock, Canada; Mrs. Dora McCanisty, Warrington, Kan.: Mrs. Sara Conway, Mo., and Mrs. Lois Black, New Berlin.

The decedent was a member of the Lorton Prairie Baptist church carnival and festival held each and was a man of excellent Chris- year in Omaha. They were ention character. He will be sadly missed by the community. Funeral services will be held tables.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist church, in charge of Rev. W. K. Morgan and assisted by Rev. Ingram and Rev. N. M. Antrobus. Burial will be in Manchester cemetery.

Miss Hazel Guthrie of Pleasant Hill, was able to return to her home yesterday, after having been a patient for some time at the Passavant Hospital.

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ed by the illness of her brother. Jacksonville.



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LIONS INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS LAST NIGHT

H. K. Snyder Again Heads Local Club—Gives Report of International Convention.

club, which were elected a week ago, were duly installed at the regular meeting at the Dunlap last night. The officers are: night. The officers are:

Vasconcellos.

Duffner. Third vice president— William DeBolt. Secretary-J. V. Kennedy.

Treasurer-Leonard Pottor. Lion Tamer—C. E. Hamilton. Tail Twister-Charles Baker. Directors—Cleon Bell and Carl

was opened with two vocal selec-Willard Wesner as accompanist. H C Welch then spoke briefly means to the community.

ternational convention recently both small and large machines.

With the large machines are with the large machines are club delegate, H. K. Snyder. The field pitchers, an average of 9.6 report was pronounced by the bundle haulers and six field pitmembers one of the best ever chers were used. The farms usgiven by a delegate. It made the Lions roar, and Mr. Snyder by dle haulers and no field pitchers. his witty comment on the conven- the amount of grain threshed per tion and his description of its hour was approximately incidents proved that the spirit same in both cases. With the of Mark Twain is not dead.

This was the 8th annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs, and was sociation of Lions Clubs, and was rate of threshing was one-half as nends upon yourself held in Omaha, June 23 to 26. fast, Ark.; and Mrs. Roy McPherson of The delegates were royally enterlast evening. Otto E. Fisher, by 16 grandchildren and five sis- Omaha Lions club presented the ters, Mrs. M. E. Shafer, Alva, International president with a Okla.: Mrs. Marvin Criswell, gavel composed of forty different varieties of wood, selected from all the districts of Lionism in the United States and Canada.

The delegates witnessed tertained at a civic dinner, where 5,000 persons were seated at

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for William H. Grauhner will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius. Inter-RETURNS TO PLEASANT HILL ment will be in Jacksonville

GUEST IN CITY

Mrs. H. J. Dorr, and baby daughter of Washington, D. C., home of Mrs. Dorr's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Rose McEver's of West | Mary Hadden, on Caldwell street, when she attended the Epworth Lafayette avenue left vesterday Mrs. Dorr expects to spend the W. H. Ricks, E. H. P. when she attended the Epworth Languer around the Nichols for Freeport, where she was call-remainder of the summer in D. Brillians of her brother. Jacksonville.

BASKET RACKS IN GRAIN THRESHING

Records Show Use of Racks Has Meant 28 Percent of Labor Saving.

On the farms which used basket racks, there was a saving of New officers of the local Lions 28 percent in the man labor refield pitchers were employed to pitch for the Yanks. The lineup President-Harry K. Snyder. load the rack wagons. That is the results of a survey conducted | Roy Carlson, 1b; R. Devore, 3b; First vice president— H. H. the results of a survey conducted Roy Henry, rf; J. Sheppard, lf; asconcellos.

H. the results of a survey conducted Roy Henry, rf; J. Sheppard, lf; asconcellos. Second vice president— Tom partment of farm organization and management, University of Illinois. It is of particular interest at this time, for the basket rack is being debated in some threshing clubs.

This survey included ninety-The program of the meeting ployed, and twenty-two farms us-then the preparatory for Illinois ing large machines and basket college in 1882 to 1884. racks. It also included fifteen tions by Miss Beulah Tull, with farms using small threshing outfits. The use of basket racks did H. C. Welch then spoke briefly not effect the labor of hauling on the erection of the industrial grain, handling the blower, and incubator building and what it whatever odd jobs there were to The feature of the program as the report of the Lions In-

With the large machines using small threshing machines crews were about one-half the

WILL SPEND SUMMER

Mrs. C. B. Duncan and two are guests in the city at the home Wagon Bed and Handy of Mrs. Duncan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochran, and will Truck. Save your hay and famous Ar-sar-ben, the official spend the summer months in this straw by bailing it. city. In the fall, they plan to go to Nashville, Tenn., which they will make their home, and where The Hickory Bed ...\$28.50 Mr. Duncan will accept a posi-tion as Professor Socialogy, in the Scarrett School of Missions, Peabody Institute.

> VISIT HERE Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Burbridge are guests at the home of Mrs. Rose Miller, 357 West Lafayette avenue.

C. T. Bates and son William Bates of Roodhouse transacted business in Jacksonville Thurs-

LOST-Brown hand bag, containing money "vanity" and other articles. Reward Return to Lukeman Motor Company.

BASEBALL GAME AT

WOODSON SUNDAY The Woodson Yankers will battle against the Woodson Giants Sunday and they are expecting it. to be a good game. Both teams are showing good form this season and it is expected that the game next Sunday will be witnessed by a large crowd. The Giants will use James Lonergan as catcher and Frank Flynn as nitcher while

Summers, p; G. Henry, c.

CHARLES W. BRYAN WAS STUDENT AT WHIPPLE Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, the democratic nomince for vice seven farms on which large president, was at one time a stuthreshing machines were used and dent at Whipple Academy. He where field pitchers were em- attended the school, which was

Harvest Time

the Your success depends upon pends upon yourself.

Be prepared to save your IN JACKSONVILLE grain after you have it by children from Kansas City, Mo., the purchase of a tight

> The Success Truck ...\$41.40 (Less 5% for cash) See the King of Balers

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ON EXTENSION 31 for St. Louis arriving St. day. Effective Monday, July 14th Louis at 10:15 a. m. Returning train No. 30 leaves St. Louis at train No. 30 leaves St. Louis at

5:26 p. m., arriving Carrollton Carlinville, arriving at that point e Hardin extension.

7:50 p. m., connecting with at 9:50 a. m., making a direct train No. 36 will leave Hardin train No. 37 which arrives East connection for Springfield, arrives. 6:20 a. m., arriving Carrollton | Hardin at 9:25 p. m. This service ing Springfield 11:32 a. m. Reurning leave Springtield 4:50 p. n., arriving Carlinville 5:48 p. m., and arriving East Hardin at

> There will also be service very other day between East Hardin and Carlinville running

day and Saturday. The train leaving East Hardin O. B. Taylor has been appointed passenger and freight agent at 6:20 a. m., runs through to at East Hardin.

IN MICHIGAN

plan to spend several weeks at

Rummage Sale Saturday, west Monday, Wednesday and 213 E. Morgan Street.

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SURVEY STARTED TO REDUCE BURGLARY

Time prevention bureau" is be ing organized here by Chief of portunity away from the crook and render it harder for him to make a living."

> The first work mapped out for the new bureau is a survey of the burglar hazard of every building. tore and home in San Francisco. To accomplish this the police of ach district will study every building on their beats from the despoint of a potential burglar. The patrolmen will discover the vinerable points of houses, counting them out to the owners hat the necessary precautions nay be taken.

The inspecting patrolman will sk himself: "Are those windows lose to the ground kept locked? "What about the skylight on his building -is it easily remov-

trangers who use the elevators? to they report strange men us ing the stairways on holidays? The latest wrinkles in burglar ricks and the adroitness of pick pockets will be broadcast to the public by the crime prevention The bureau will assem de exhaustive statistics on crimiand descriptions of orimi hals' methods.

"Intelligent co-operation be twee rithe public and the police department," explained Chief D'Brien, "will reduce burglaries. obberies and larcenies."

The bureau, said to be the first of its ind in the country, has been placed in charge of a lieuenant of police.

CHAPIN NEWS NOTES

he M. P. church, charmingly en tertained a party of young ladie at the parsonage Wednesday evening, Blank booklets were given each guest, also materia for working and "A Life History" of your partner was prepared by cutting pictures out of magazine and pasting them into the book let. Principal points pictured were Birth, First Joy, First Love Accident, First Success First Temptation, Besetting Sin Greatest Abhorrence, Greatest Admiration, What the Future Holds in Store. Dainty refresh ments were served during the evening. The guests included Mrs. Henry Vortman, Mrs. Frank Brockhouse, Miss Mary Alderson, Miss Martha Alderson, Miss May Fouts, Miss Edith Fox, Miss Isabelle Fox. Miss Angie Joy Miss Amy Moody, Miss Esther Ommen, Miss Laura Ommen, Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Heler Sidles, out of town guests were Miss Alice Harrison of Blooming ton and Miss Evelyn Larson of

Colorado is visiting at the home of her father, W. S. Jones. Thomas Sidles of Springfield was a recent guest of his brother

Mrs. Dora Hahnewald of Rifle

E. E. Sidles of the Scott hotel. Eugene Simms of Galesburg was a guest Wednesday and Thursday at the home of H

Mrs. Arthur Adams and two children of Camp Point were week-end guests of Mrs. Elsic

Moody Adams.

Mrs. Mary Lovett, a long time resident of Chapin now of Marshalltown, Iowa, is visiting old friends here.
Miss Alice Harrison who has

been a guest of Miss Angle Joy left for her home at Blooming

ton Thursday. Mrs. Charles Hale of Springfield is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sileds and other relatives here.

Mr. Russell Hovey the principal of the community high school for the coming year arrived here Thursday from Greenfield, where he taught last year and has taken a room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox.

NEW WABASH EQUIPMENT

The Wabash has let the con ract to the American Car—and Foundry company for twenty new pieces of passenger equipment This includes ten baggage cars two dining cars, five chair cars and three combination passenger and baggage cars. The contract price has not been announced, but it is said to be more than the twenty-five new pieces of equipment purchased a year or more

Purchase of this equipment was made necessary following the destruction of about eighteen ears in the car shops fire in Decatur during the winter. The new cars will be the best design and construction but will not be designed after some of the late fads such as smoking compartments

"We don't believe such things are necessary." said Superintendent of Motive Power George F.

LEAVE FOR HOMES

Misses Una and Mildred Harst nan of Waverly and Miss Lucille Loving of Athens, who have been guests in the city at the home of Miss Lois Harney, left the city for their homes yesterday.

NOTICE TO PAINTERS

All members of Local 525 are requested to attend the funeral of Bro. Wm. H. Graubner at the Gillham Funeral Parlors at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.
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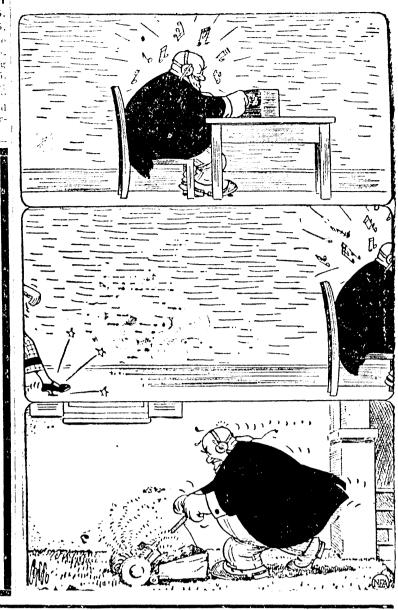
Charles Gilbert David Smith

220 West Morgan St. **PHONE 1847**

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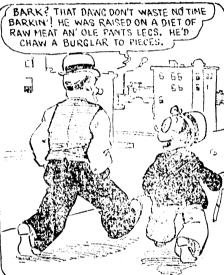
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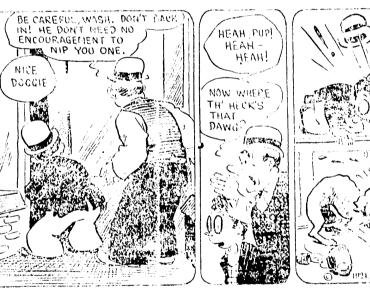


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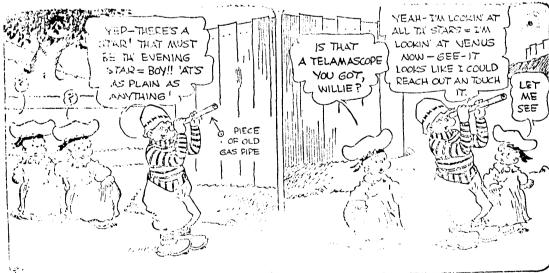
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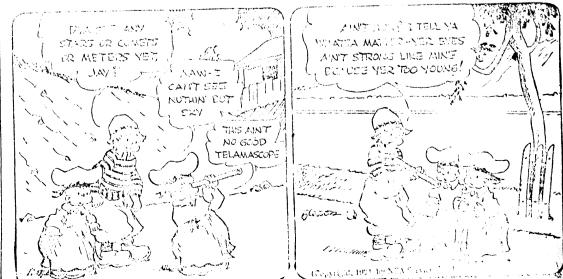






Freckles and His Friends--





Smith and family.

A.orday.

David Winningham and three

Elizabeth and Miss Mande Win-

ningham of Springfield visited

ham from Friday until Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Winningham.

Mrs. Harry Masterson and son

Mrs Vesta Harbert returned

Danville, III., July 10.-Forty-

dollar here. He marked his ini-

piece while at a circus in Briston

Val. in the 42 intervening years

he coin came back to Miller's

reads three times, according to

Thirteen years after the first

arting the coin was given to him

n Danville, in payment for car fare on the city car of which he

r conductor. A short time later

Some time ago, a tourist, stop-

oing for gasoline at a filling sta-

tion in Indiana River City, Flori-

la, where Miller is now located,

presented him with the dollar for

The coin has evidently had an

easy existence, for it is well bus-

served and nearly as bright as it

has at the time of his pirth, in

USE OF CARRIER WAVES

its beginning, has been

Urbana, III., June 30. -- Broad-

sting without the use of car-

er waves, one of the greatest

discoveries in the radio field

cerked out by H. A. Brown, to-

ther with attaches at WRM.

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ies in the ability of stations in

the immediate vicinity to tune

out any station, and in the fact

that a station using the system i made more selective with the

clearer reception of the radio

100 PERCENT ON RANGE

San Francisco, (AP) --- The

Thirtieth Infantry, stationed here, is establishing the reputa-

ion of being the best regiment of

marksmen in the army, it is

said at Western Division head-

ment went to the rifle range at

Fort Barry with automatic rifles.

given to 44 and the other two

von the rank of "sharpshooter." he next highest grade. The auto-

matic rifle, a light, air1cooled machine gun, is carried and fired

ike an ordinary rifle and re-

uires export handling.
Out of 90 automatic gunners of the regiment, 85 have qualiti-

d as expert riflemen this year

and the other five rank as sharp-

MELT COINS FOR COPPER

han a century, in the Dutch

Cast Indies, 233 tons of copper

oins were unloaded here recenton their way to a smelling lant in New Jersey. Many bore

the date of 1790; others were worn so smooth that their age

These symbols of the trade of a corner of the world that readers

of English associate chiefly with

he novels of Joseph Conrad soon

viil be transmuted into just cop-ser, practically pure copper, how-

The coins were collected by the

then the old issues were recalled

INTO PROHIBITION FOLD

London, (AP)-Brickbats were

he chief cause of the conversion o teetotallism of the Bishop of

condon, this prelate said recently

a public gathering. "I was led to become a tecto-

aller in a fit of youthful enthu-

siasm 40 years ago," the bishop

be lared, "because I saw brick-

bats being hurled at women try-

ing to hold a temperance meeting

n a town I will not name. When

saw that these devoted people

and the whole of the publicans in

we place heaving bricks at them,

aid to myself that a cause that

waited backing up with brick-

bats was not the cause for me

I have been a tectotaller ever

CLUB NOTICE The W. R. C. will hold their rular meeting Saturday afters

on at 2:30 in the Lexion Hall

Emma Eckles, Pres.

Entertain Guesis

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dodsworth

South East street are entercining as guests, Mrs. Mabel Van

yning and daughter Frances, of

Angie Weber, Press Cor.

since, and I am glad of it."

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ould not be determined.

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excessing Association Reor. Burda & Make Claus For Phy Picnic in August-Other News Notes.

dedocat, July 9 .-- A meeting of the Lours-coming association was held as the City Hall Monday come. The association was re-

Merhei at Dorwart's Meat Society.

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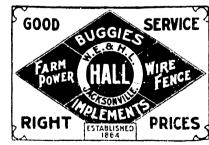
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Murico C. P. Hedrick Clarence Prown, John Edfen. Arrangement S. F. Kuhlman, Seturday morning, Creak Unlend, Lawrence Kist-Asbury Home Missionary ner, Harry Waters, Julian Shan- of Huntington, W. Va., are visit-

> Raymond Scott. The association decided to Friday from a weeks visit with have a three days home coming her some elabration during the month of Quinc august the dates to be decided and annually delater. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening July 14th and Monday evening Eve

day evening July 14th at the city

Concession - Clarence Brown,

Mary Jane Walgo passed her purthday anniversary Wednesday July 9th. The memorable occasion was narrhed by many of for friends calling at her home hat day. Others sent gifts of tarious Linds, Mrs. Waldo ujoying fairly good health and quite active for one of such

dvanced age. Russell Andrews of Decatur is pending the week with his sister Mrs. Jame Smith and family. Mrs. Mary McLain, Mrs. Mil-John and Lucy of Motley, Minn. grived Tuesday for an extended

tay at the home of the former n this place. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Berger. brs. M. K. Williams, Mrs. L. H. Frank Pond mong the visitors to Jackson-

ille Wednesday. Miss Alleane Unland left Wedesday for a visit with her sister Marcellus Hagel at Mt sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Griggsville arrived Monday for a with the former's sister rs. Mary Whitlock. While here Jones has been assisting erle Pfolsgroff in the bakery, Will and John Ommen have turned to their home at Val taiso, Neb., after several weeks

at here with relatives. F. W. Brockhouse wife and son Willard and Mrs. Tillie Todd of cksonville visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Andrews of catur spent the week-end her-

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organized and the following of- with their daughter Mrs. James LITERBERRY SOCIETY PLAINS OPEN MEETING

Grover Beeley and family of facksonville visited the former's M. E. Society Names Committees Mr. and Mrs. Thomas For Annual Open Meeting at Home of Ses. Con Braner William Vidridge and daughter in October. of Harvey, visited rel-

> Mrs. Earl Regroat entertained with eingham and three the Literberry M. E. society at and Mr. and Mrs. Earl her home Wednesday afternoon, a large number of members and visittors being present. m cting was conducted by Mrs. J. C. McFillen.

After the opening song the Mr. did Mrs. Charles Winningtwentythird Palm was repeated the business session Miss Lora with some interesting readings. There were also two papers read. "Signing of the Declaration of Independence" by Mrs. Flora Nicholas, and "Independence

Day" by Mrs. Obermeyer. A social hour followed, at high time the hostess served lainty refreshments. A collection was taken, amounting to \$1.75, and several contributions

two years ago M. C. Miller, forwere made to the birthday bank mer local man, earned his first The annual open meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. ticle on the coin, which was issued Newton Braner in October. was decided that instead of the Later he parted with the silver regular August meeting an cream supper will be served at Arcadia on that day, Wednesday Aug. 13. The committee pointed were as follows: Purchasing committee

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Mr. Partier, Wayne Dinwiddie, Frank Rolfs, Joseph Ryman and Ellis Thompson. Collectors wars, Lida Beavers,

Mrs. Earl Rexroat, Mrs. Rebecca Neill, Mrs. Mary Dinwiddie. Hucksters-- Clarence Thompon and Charles E. Clark.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION The regular July examination for teachers' certificates will be held in the West Study Hall of the Jacksonville High in concert and then all joined in Building, on Friday and Saturday singing "Higher Ground." After the 18 th and 19th. For further nformation, call or write, H. II Peterish entertained the company Vasconcellos, County Superintendent of Schools.

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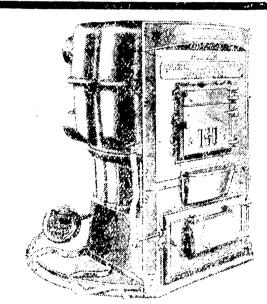
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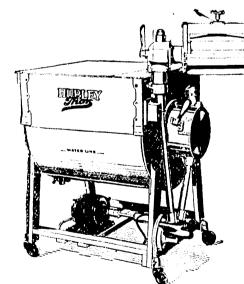
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The Life of Samuel Bacon

By R. W. Woolston

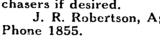
Founder of State School For

eight pupils were enrolled. Up to this date there were practically no text books, and all the instruction was oral and the method of reading literature was the line type. Dr. Phillips laid great stress on the importance of music. He installed a pipe organ at a cost of \$3000, he increased the number of piano and other musical instruments. He enlarged and stimulated the orchestra. His was the contribution of a definite course of study in literature, in music and in industrial The institution grew and expanded under his supervision. He was a man of principle and purity, stainless in character. He was remarkable for his great attainments. He died in office on •••••• Jan. 17, 1888 and was succeeded

(Find matallment on Life of by his son, Mr. F. W. Phillips, counder of State School For who filled the superintendency for two years, who carried out his father's principles, building program and policies, and the records show that his accomplishments were equal to or perhaps creater than those in the same length of time of any superinten- and Dr. Phillips confiscated the dent who preceded or followed Brailie and the states and threathim. His interest in the blind was manifested in his appeals to this. "If we permit these boys the legislature. He was a build-Within two years, he payed the street in front of the blind, another." Finally Dr. Phillips, he built the laundry, fire escapes to all the buildings, opened plane tuning department with ing staff muse into Braille mu-the latest and most improved sic with the comment: "They the latest and most improved sic with the comment: quipment, constructed walks throughout the grounds and another in repaired the chapel at a cost. ministrative ability, a true man, thing and no power can stop it minister of the gospel. In 1890, and the Blind can write and dewhen he resigned, there were 188 cipher more systems than all the aupils in the school.

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present date the American Braille has been adopt- letters stating that the Braille vised and ed in the school but only in a largers and the stereotyping course instead of three half hearted way and Line has machine were revolutionizing been the prevailing system. How the education of the Blind. That did Braille get started? Two the work was expanding and blind boys came here from St. Louis school for the Blind who brought their states and styluses secured \$50000 for the erection and smuggled in a little Braille of the Gymnasium and the Boys' tions with him. used the word "smuggled" because the use of narked with activity and brilbratto was ottensive, Dr. Rhoad: ioney. In 1897 his predecessor, His second adminiened to expel the boys who used tration of five years was not and girls to barn Braille they rather a period of intensive and scientific research in he interest of the education of dind children, not only here but Isewhere . His contribution to his cause is inestimably valuthie. From that period to the

present day the enrollment re-

tains between 225 and 250

The problem of discipline in

as never been a serious one and

orporal punishment has been

poked upon with disfavor. Some

ittle incidents of discipline hav

een related to me with much in-

erest and amusement. For ex-

emple, there was a little black-

n the dormitory of the Main, of

names, but this little girl is now

ryoung woman who has the great

esponsibility of selecting litera-

ture and sending books for you

men and women to read. She

now the very efficient and re-

ponsible Braille Librarian. But

when she was this little girl she

was accused of slipping around

early in the morning and hiding

stocking here an dthere from

the other little girls. She was

suspected but she really was never

guilty yet she could not convinc

her supervisor of her innocene

and consequently had to take her

medicine which was the swift ap-

plication of a hair brush or a downy bed at six o'clock in the

rears she has been of the opinion

hat hair brushes were manufac

ured for two definite purposes

nstead of one. Another incident

s that of a young blind boy wh

was very morose and wanted to

group of blind boys had heard his

ale of woe so many times that

hey wanted him to hang himself

ind so one day they offered him

heir assistance. They took him

lown in the basement of the

building, fixed a little scaffold

o hang the chap when lo and be

iold, the supervisor appeared and

what a scattering of boys fellow-

ed, but there was one little boy,

Georgie Gerlach, who was just a

little too fat to make his getaway

and so that evening a little pad

lle was applied thick and fast

and the night air was rent with

hese words-ouch, ouch, ouch.

able incidents can be recalled Modern methods of discipline are nice soft bed for growing chilren and moral sussion for the In the fall of 1902 Mr. Joseph

Many then weepable now laugh

. Freeman, a scholarly man no had been one of the leading

ducators in Illinois for thirty ve years, was selected as Mr fall's successor. Perhaps Mr ceman, who had had the very

trict training of a New Englander an into practice the same forma

ared. He was careful, conserative, and responsible. He was

trict, yet kind and fatherly. He

ave personal attention to the cholastic attainments of each pu-

il in the school. He was a

chool man in every sense of the word and whatever he did was in

keeping with the professional courtesics of a schoolmaster of the old school. He wanted every

thing to assume the aspect of education. The name, the Institu-tion for the Education of the

Blind, grated on his nerves and

he went before the legislature again and again until a law was nacted changing that name to

he Illinois School for the Blind. Both he and Mr. Hall, through

heir wide acquaintance and many ears of teaching experience

rought this school into educational prominence. The Board of Trustees asked Mr. Freeman

when he retired in 1907 to choose

his successor. Now we see the conservative New Englander, the

schoolmaster of the old school, going to the Pacific coast to se-

lect a young man, a man who had

aught the blind, a progressive

ones are your guests of honor

tonight. Prior to his entering

upon his duties here he had re-

ceived his bachelor's degree from

the University of Oregon, and

doctor's degree from the Wesslyn

school, had been county superintendent of schools, and the super-

intendent of the state school for

the blind in Salem, Oregon. His

progressive ideas were at once

canifested here in his reorganiz-

ing the entire school and launch-

ing upon the better housing plan

That of the cottage system. He

built a new hospital, converted

the old hospital into a girl's kin-

lergarten cottage, remodeled the

old school building into a cottage,

for the littly boys who had been housed on the third floor above

the chapel. Through his influ-

ence the Board arranged to re-

eive more men in the Industrial

Home for the Blind, Chicago, and

discontinued receiving adults here. Thus for the first time in

He had taught

man, from the new school, Mr. George W. Jones. Mr. and Mrs.

yith which he had beer

commit suicide, by hanging.

But all through these

his school all through its bisto:

will be corresponding with due to his each love for music a approved of its ucorrespond another in Braill Music at least." But Dr. Phillips was of \$5000. He had unusual ad-i mistaken. Love i- a wonderful superintendents combined At the close of this period 978 dreamed of. By the time Braille was sanctioned officially in the music department every pupil in the school had learned it stealthfull grown it was approved in every department of the institu-In 1890 came Mr. Frank Hall

literature.

as superintendent. He brought with him his experience of twenty five years as teacher, principal and superintendent in the public schools. His first administration vas for only three years but durshop building, the kitchen, the pakery and converted a brick building into a suitable hospital and brought \$5000 worth of Braille literature, maps and other chool room equipment. He invented the Hall Braille Writer and the stereotyper and some time ago when the speaker was introduced to the School at Perkins Mr. Allen said that my predecessor had made a greater conribution to the blind throughout the world through these two in ventions than any other man. When he retired in 1893 two hundred children and forty shopmen were in attendance. His

CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS The program for the Jacksonville Chautauqua is about completed, which will begin put a rone above and were about the 15th of August. Persons who camped last year will have the right to reserve the same space, provided they make their reservation on or before the first of August. See A. C. Rice for your space at the Farmers State Bank.. Walter E. Spoonts, Secy.

A. Short, a Methodist minister, a school for children only, and Dr. Short received hundreds of the high school course was re-

work, he justilled into this

literature was accumulating, has been reciprocated with kind-Through his untiring efforts he ness from all his pupils and with cherished memory of their rela-Cottage. His administration was ment in 1911, his two successors, Mr. Harry Montgomery, superintendent of zenools in this coun-Mr. Frank H. Hall, became his ty for 18 years, and the speaker have endeavored to earry forth his plan of expansion and deone of material building, but velopment. We have a plant com prised of to acres of land, I modern buildings in splendid i pair, and well equipped with the latest and best school room a paratus valued at \$750,000. W have a good kindergarten school eight years in the elementary chool and four years in the high whool. These courses are supalemented with the conservatory and physical culture and the school authorities assume the responsibility of placing its gradu es in good remunerative posi-The list of philanthropic men and women who have given their lives to service in the school is long, indeed. Too lens eyed, blackheaded girl who lived to read at this time, but from ourse, we shall not mention this long list, I would refresh your memory with loving, faithful and untiring services of the following:

Prof. John Loomis. Prof. Wallace P. Day, Miss Alice Rhoads. Mr. George B. Parker. W. A. Crippen, Mr. Thomas Dower Mr. Arthur Jewell. Miss Susan Draper Miss Katherine Halpin Miss Lulu Chism.

And last, but not least is th ame of Mrs. Louise B. Inglis toastmistress, who, as principal has graduated 22 classes. speaker need not sing her praises for you, her pupils, are the liv ing witnesses to the service which she has rendered you,

As our imaginations go back 75 years to the time when the school was opened with four pu pils, and year by year we have seen that little group grow from its humble beginning to its preent efficiency, as we have these little blind children each year with tear stained faces say ing goodby to loved ones and omes, whose heart is not touch ed. But as we have seen the chil dren educated, graduated, grown nto useful men and women, t xercise the influence of educated men and women, whose hear does not offer up its thanks t God for educational privileges Our purpose is summed up in th plendid words of Orenham.

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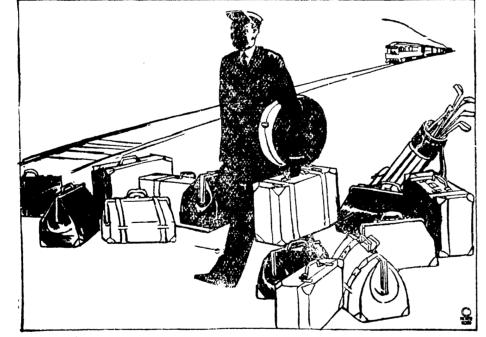


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LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

CUBS CAPTURE BOTH

to S-Cotter Hits Home Run with Two on in Second Confest

CHICAGO, July 18, -- Chicago took both games of the double, Leader with Brooklyn today 9 to 5 and 10 to 3, by bunching hits, was knocked cut of the box in the first game. In the second fest. With two on in the sixth Cotter hit a heme run off Henry who succeeded Dock, Griffith and Fournier made homers in the first game, Scores;

First Game

Prooklyn-- ABR H O A E Johnson, ss., 5 1 0 Wheat, If Fournier, 1b, 4 Brown, cf .. 4 Deberry, c . . 2 0 1 Decatur, p . . 0

Totals ...36 5 12 24 11 x-Patted for Deberry in 9th. Grantham, 2b 5 0 0 Vogel, rf ... 3

Totals ...34 9 13 27 11 2 Brooklyn 200 200 010-5 Chicago020 015 01x-9 Grigsby, Friberg, O'Farrell, Statz, worm bases, Hollocher. Three base hit. Hollocher, Home runs, Griffith, Fournier. Double plays, Kaufmann to Friberg; Reuther to Johnson; Hollocher to Grantham to Barrett: High to Fournier: Kaufmann to Hollocher to Barrett. Bases on balls, Reuther 4; Kaufmann 2. Struckout by Kauf-mann 1; by Reuther 3; by Decatur 2. Hits off Reuther 8 in explains thusly: 2-3 innings; off Decatur 5 in than to know that he must handle 2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher, O'Day. Time, 1:51. Second Game

. 200 143 00x---10 13 3 graves: Jacobs and Hartnett.

SENATORS NOW IN TIE

WASHINGTON, July 10 .-Washington lost clear claim to the American League leadership when I should have been retired. attained that position June 24, by losing the first game of a double header to Detroit 12 to 10, after place tie with New York which cent. won two games from Chicago. second went only five innings to taking chances on the bases, a 3 to 3 score because of dark- The Washington club present

saw with Detroit using four pit-truth. Manager Harris has his chers and Washington six. Twen- players running at every opporty players got into Washington's tunity. lineup in the opener.

First Game. Detroit-

000 032 050 000 2-12 16 2 Washington-

004 010 203 000 0-10 19 4 Holloway, Cole, Dauss and and Clarence J. G. Griffin, San Bassler; Zachary, Marberry, W. Francisco, reached the semi-final Johnson, Russell, Speece, Martina round of the National Clay Court Second Game.

Detroit030 00-3 4 0 Washington100 20-3 3 1
Whitehill and Bassler; Martina CRUICESHANK AND WALKER and Ruel.

THEY'LL FACE EPINARD

UBS CAPTURE BOTH GAMES FROM DODGERS

The value of speed to a ball

own in the major leagues. game a terrific onslaught against has been more or less of a nego- runs in the seventh. The bat-Doak in the fifth decided the con-tive quantity. Hitting has dom-ting of Wambsganss was a feainated the game.

baseball constantly change. The style of play seems to run in St. Louis

First we have the pitchers, supreme, then comes an era of slug- Rice, 2b 2 glinti, followed by a revival of glun, room base-running, * * *

That has been the situation in Robt'son, 3b 4 0 baseball covering the period of the last 15 years.

Going back that far we find that pitching was the dominating factor of the sport. Close games with low scores were the rule. Playing for one run was all the vogue. The sacrifice and the steal were popular strategic moves,

Then came a curbing of the pitcher and the rise of the slug-The home run became all popular. Every batter took a healthy swing. Strategy in a sense was discarded for brute force.

Now we have a sort of a fiftyfifty proposition between the pitcher and the batter, which tends to make for more baserunning. Speed once more becomes a most valuable asset.

Ty Cobb once told me that he regarded his speed as his one best bet, during the days when he was constantly thrilling the baseball Two base hits, High, Deberry, world by his daving on the bases.

> When one thinks of Cobb's greatness as a player, his remarkable batting ability stands out as the thing that made him the talk of the baseball world. Yet Cobb says his great speed did more to make him a diamond celebrity than any other one thing. Cobb pires Connolly and Ormsby; time

2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher, a ball perfectly in order to get Reuther. Umpires. Sweeney and his man. That means he must field a ground hit cleanly and follow it up with an accurate throw. "In my prime, I believe I could Doak, Henry and Taylor, Har- as any one. Opposing infielders knew it, and when I came to bat

they worked under a strain. "Incidentally I sought to keep the opposition in the air by constantly shifting my style at the

"My speed, and the mental attitude of the opposition, helped me reach first hundreds of times,

ner that it was 15 years ago, but thirteen innings. The defeat its value during the past five sent the senators into a first years has increased over 100 per

The dangerous clubs in the two More than four hours were need- major leagues today are those ed for the first game and the who are utilizing their speed by

sensation of the American League The overtime contest was a see race, is a shining example of this

> WILLIAM T. TILDEN REACHES SEMI-FINALS

St. Louis, Mo., July 10, (AP) -William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia Brian I. C. Norton, St. Louis tennis championship at the Triple A. Club as a result of their vic tories in the fifth round today.

MEET IN EXHIBITION

Toledo, O., July 10.-Cyril Walker, who won the national These star horses are sure to open championship at Oakland Hills last month and Bobby ing French champion this season; Cruickshank who was within a Grey Lag, Chacolet, Zev, Mad stroke of the title in 1922, will Hatter, Ladkin, Mad Play, Chil-play two exhibition golf matches howee, Runstar and probably here tomorrow over the Invernes course.

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RED SOX TAKE THIRD **GAME FROM BROWNS**

Fullerton Allows But Five Hits and Game Goes to Boston 8 to 2 .- Batting of Wamby Featur-

BOSTON. July 10 .- Boston nade it three in a row against St. Louis today behind the pitching of Fullerton. The score was 8 to at an epportune time. Ruether team is slowly coming back to its 2. Fullerton yielded five hits three of which, with Wambsganss For a great many years, speed error, gave the visitors their two ture with a single and two dou-Like all other styles, those of bles in four times up.

Tobin, rf ... 4 0 McMillan, 2b 2 0 Williams, If . 2 Jacobson, cf 4 Severeid, c . 3 Danforth, p., 2 Bennett, x .. 1 P. Collins, xx 1 0

 $\frac{1}{34}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{5}$ $\frac{1}{24}$ $\frac{1}{15}$ x-batted for Danforth in 7th. xx-batted for Pruett in 9th.

Ezzell, 3b ... 5 2 Wamby, 2b . 4 1 J. Collins, 1b 3 0 Flagstead, of 4 0 Shanks, rf . . 4 0 Heving, c . . . 3 1 1 Fullerton, p 3 1

St. Louis 000 000 200-2 Boston 202 004 00x-8 Two base hits, Jacobson, Veach 2; Wamby 2; J. Collins, Heving: sacrifices J. Collins; double plays, Lee-Wamby-J. Collins; left on bases, St. Louis 7; Boston 7; bases on balls, off Danforth 1; Pruett 2; Fullerton 2; struckout by Fullerton 5; hits off Danforth 13 in 6 innings; off Pruett 1 in 2; losing pitcher Danforth; um



MR. H. GREB Harry Greb is first middleweight champion ring has had who could look a tin type of Staney Ketchel between the eyebrows without blushing in all foreign and domestic languages.

tell you what an awful thing an properly warm up. all-day drizzle is

They say, too, that the Pittsburgh plague is just a twohanded fighter. . . . Still, his victims have never been able to learn where the other six keep coming from.

The hurricane cares not who writes the country's laws if he may paste most of the country's

Mr. O'Goofty thinks quite well of him. "He made a hit with me the first time I saw him," say: One Punch. "In fact, that's how I got this tin ear."

The tornado wears out so much leather on other delegates' ribs that he has to keep a shoemaker BLACK GOLD WINNER in his corner to half sole the gloves between rounds.

* * *

Mr. Moody, chempion of Engblew up the atomin' glove fac- Gorin, H. by eight lengths. tory?"

The long distance grouch nurs . . This re- afterneon. clown and freak. .

aken the good Mr. Queensberry

This may not sit well with tax be-whiskered gents who thrilled Hors to the abdominal puttings of J. La lend no L. Sullivan, but it goes over big pour today,

"But who'd he ever put to more sleep?" the heckler in the upper steep. ... left box asks. * * *

Well he never put the customers to sleep, and that's something and will you can't say for a lot of the weight. champs.

DAISY POINTER WINS

Cl. v and O. July 10. Daisy Point recovned by J. Bomerairo, Differential, driven by Vie Floris ing the Canadian refinaman, won ties for edlage students to work the Marmon \$10,000 purso and for page cup for 2:10 pacers, features of esked to satify Dean Scott, Coach the Ohio shortship harness cir. Harmon the Onio snorcemp main ways of calls with meeting at New Cranwood Calls that with teach here today.

OLD RUBBER ARM!

That's What They Call Relief Pitcher Russell of Washington Who Never Starts a Game



By Billy Evans

major league pitcher faces dur- ber Arm." ing the season?"

Recently I asked that question

Walter Johnson of the Washington club, greatest pitcher of all time. During his long career as a big his regulars falters. eague star, Johnson has been

up against about every tough situation possible. Probably no "a" is more computent to answer as question I put to him.

rushed to the rescue to hold an lost. advantage of a run or two. As a

Relief Pitcher Has Hard Job

travel at top speed. pitch a close game than be forced to work at top speed as relief pitching.

pitcher for a few innings in order About six years ago, Russell. to hold a scant lead."

relief pitcher of the universe. "Rubber Arm."

Every ball player has a nickname. That's Russell's.

There's a reason, of course, is almost invincible, for that unusual sobriquet. Rus-

stand any strain without break-'What is the toughest spot a ing, hence the nickname "Rub-

Manager Harris of the Washington club says it is doubtful if he will start Russell in a single game this year. He figures old "Rubber Arm" is far more valuable as a relief pitcher, as one of

Was With Red Sox Long Ago Last season Russell took part in 52 ball games. He pitched only o question I put to him.

Solding takes more out of a tests he did the hero stuff, and pitcher than acting as relief usually received no credit in the man," was his immediate reply. games won column. His record "The relief pitcher is usually for the season was 10 won and

Russel had the unique experi-They say Mr. H. Greb doesn't rule there are a couple of men on ence of performing in 19 games Boston made it two out of three all he has on every ball pitched, as relief man, thereby eliminat- runs. ing his chance to be credited with "Ordinarily, I would rather the victory unless the opposition

while with the Boston Red Sox. That brings us to the hero of suffered a paralytic stroke that this tale. Allen Russell of the for a time threatened to end his Washington Nationals, champion career. He was out an entire season, but came back with a venge-

A full game tends to tire Russell, but for five or six innings he

He is one of the few remaining sell's arm seems able to with-spitball pitchers in the maors.

BRITISH GOLFERS OF CHICAGO HANDICAP

CHICAGO, July 10.--Black land, stepped into the ring with Gold winner of the \$50,000 Ken- 10. (AP)-George Duncan and the typhoon recently. . . . Waen tucky derby today won the Chi- Abe Mitchell, leading British prohe was revived he demanded to came first handless as a fessional golfers today finished know in very sour cockney, "Who mile at Hawthorne beating King the first half of their 72-hole The rise with which Black

Gold won made the colt the choice The long distance grouch nurs-ers claim Greb is equal parts of which will be decided Saturday His speed indicated minds us that it took some of the in the coinion of experts that he incients a leng time to admit had remaded into good condition Christopher Columbus was right, after looing twice to Chilhowee within a week. Ladkin, the Au-Greb has simply quit waltzing aust betweet entry of New York and some to one stepping. His farrived tenight for a workout topallad and made a fine jazz our derby. Earl Sande will be up on out almost entirely on the greens

SANDE IS BEST

rate Earl Saude Asserican' jockey, 10 Ter than any other ridcountry. By this they can carry 10 pounds till be best.

3 UONARD WEIGHS 146? Bune. less it that Benny Leonor weigh in as a lightin. The actor-fighte weigh 146 pounds and condition.

BIG CLEVELAND PURSE BLENOIS COLLEGE STUDENTS SEEK WORK heavyweight champion he ever

nowing of opportunitheir expenses are or Mr. Fred Hoskins

ler. Time, 1:45.

INDIANS OVERCOME

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .--The Cleveland Indians overcame a two run lead in the eighth inning of today's gaem with Philadelphia, scoring three runs after two were out which gave them a hard earned victory. The Athletics filled the bags in their half of the ninth on two singles and a walk, but Metevier forced Weich and Hauser to pop to Sewell for the final outs.

Cleveland . 000 001 030-4 9 2 Phila 102 000 000-3 10 0 Coveleskie, Metevier and Walters; Meeker, Harris and Perkins.

PIRATES DEFEATED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 10 .--Speed isn't the asset to a winfer that it was 15 years ago, but

| Kick hard. . . but he does kick (the bases. In a majority of cases last year before being credited last year before being credited ming today 5 to 3. Barnes was efform the first inning today 5 to 3. Barnes was efform the proposite that it was 15 years ago, but toll you what an amount of the pitcher hasn't had time to with a victory. This despite the last year before being credited ming today 5 to 3. Barnes was efform the pitcher hasn't had time to with a victory. fact that he pitcher superbly in most of the games in which he of- ficiated. Usually his team was lightly with the bases filled and secretarily as a wild throw to the plate by Pinelli. The Reds bunched three hits to tie the score in the fifth The relief pitcher must put in the lead when he was sent in two out singled, scoring two and won in the sixth on two

and Gooch.

AMERICAN WRESTLERS

Paris, July 10,-The American wrestling team tomorrow enters the Olympic catch-as-catch-can mat competition with high hopes

AND DEFEAT GIANTS : TODAY'S STANDING :

Even Up Series with New York
by a Final Score of 5 to 4

National League
Club Won Lost Pet.
New York 49 | 26 | .653

CARDS BUNCH HITS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10,---The Cardinals evened the series Pittsburgh 38 35 with the New York Giants today Cincinnati 39 by winning in their second game Boston ... 32 43 .427 American league race with a dou-5 to 4. The locals bunched hits Philadelphia ... 30 44 .405 ble victory over the Chicago in the seventh for three runs. St. Louis ... 29 46 .387 White Sox here today winning by

Young, rf .. 4 1 1 3 Frisch, 2b .. 4 2 2 0 Wilson, cf . . 4 1 2 2 0 New York 43 34 Kelly, 1b ... 4 0 0 Detroit 42 37 Snyder, c . . . 2 0 1 3 1 Southworth, x 1 0 0 0

Totals ...33 4 7 24 12 x -Batted for Snyder in 9th. St. Louis -- ABR HO A Smith, rf ... 2 1 1 4 0 Holm, cf ... 4 0 1 2 0 Hornsby, 2b . 4 0 2 2 7 Mueller, 1b . 4 0 0 10 Blades, If ... 3 0 0 4 0 Freigau, 3b , 4 0 0 1 Gonzales, c . 4 1 1 3 0 Cooney, ss . . 3 2 1 1 1 Dickerman, p. 3 1 2 0 0

New York 100 100 020-- 4 St. Louis 000 020 30x-Home runs, Frisch, Wilson. Stolen bases, Hornsby, Sacrifices, Frisch, Holm, Smith, Double plays, Freigau to Hornsby to Mueller, (2). Left on bases, New York, 7; St. Louis, 6. Bases on halls, off Barnes 3: Dickerman 4. Struckout, Barnes 1: Dickerman 2. Umpires, Moran and Rig-

ATHLETICS' LEAD

Score: Boston 003 200 000-5 11 1 Pittsburgh 000 000 021-3 11 2 Barnes and O'Neil; Meadows

TO COMPETE TODAY

Chicago 44 30 .595 Brooklyn 40 36

Chicago 38 38

Chicago 5-1; New York 18-5.
St. Louis 2; Boston 8. Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 3. Detroit 3-12; Washington 3-10.

National League New York 4; St. Louis 5. Brooklyn 3-5; Chicago 10-9. Boston 5; Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati 2.

American Association

Louisville 6; St. Paul 4. Toledo 10-13; Kansas City 8-

Indianapolis 8; Minneapolis 7 Three I League Danville 3; Peoria 8.

WHERE THEY PLAY

National League Boston at Pittsburgh. Breoklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.

American League Detreit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Boston.

BENTON WINS OWN GAME WITH LONG HIT

CINCINNATI, O., July 10. BY BRAYES 5 TO 3 CINCINNATI, O., July 16, --today but drove in a run with a long two bagger in the fifth inning and Cincinnati beat Philadel passes by Glazner and a single by Pinelli.

> Phila 100 000 000-1 8 0 Cincinnati , 000 011 00x-2 7 1 Glazner and Wilson; Benton and Hargrave.

Score:

CHICAGO FANS UNDER ARREST FOR BETTING

Chicago, July 10 .- Forty fans, alleged to have mixed betting with their baseball, were arrested in their seats at the game beof victory. The team has finally tween the Chicago Nationals and rounded into excellent condition Brooklyn here today. They were despite the longest list of mishaps hustled into police patrols and my American squad has yet en-hurried from the police station after posting cash bonds back to the park for the second game of

I YANKS GO WILD AND **BEFEAT SOX TWICE**

** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * Take First Game 6 to 1 and Run Away with the Second Contest 18 to 5-Ruth Gets 23rd Home Run

NEW YORK, July 10 .-- The

New York Yankees climbed in the scores of 6 to 1 and 18 to 5. The first game was a pitching duel for 9 Club Won Lost Pet, six imings between Pennock and Washington 43 34 .558 Connally but the Chicago pitcher .558 weakened in the seventh when .532 New York scored five runs after ,500 two were out. Rath's 23rd home run of the season was made dur-ing out 22 hits for a total of ***** a scason's record. In the meantime Shawkey held Chiand struck out eight.

Hendrick hit a home run with

First Game

Chicago - AB R H O A Mostil, cf ...4 0 Elsh, rf. . . . 4 0 0 Collins, 2b , 4 0 0 Sheely, 1b . . 4 0 1 Falk, If 3 0 Kamm, 3b . . 4 0 Barrett, ss . . 4 1 1 1 4 Schalk, c ... 3 0 1 Columbus 3-1; Milwaukee 12- Connally, p . 2 0 0 1 2 0

New York --- AB R H O A Witt, of \dots 5 0 Dugan, 3b . . 4 1 Pipp, 15 4 1 3 11 Terre Haute 0; Bloomington 3, Schang, c . . 1 0 Evansville 0; Decatur 9, (Game Ward, 2b ... 3 0 forfeited account argument with Scott, 58 . . . 4

> New York . . Two base hits, Mostil, Papa. Three base bits, Barrett, Faik. Home run, Ruth, Sacrifices, Con-

i Pennock, p . 3

nally, Falk, Pennock, Double play, Ward to Pipp, Bases on balls, off Concally 5. Struckov by Conally 2; Pennock 2. Unpires. Owens and Evans. Time.

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The play today over the St preparation for the George's club course was fought where Duncan once more proved nimself the brilliant, steady master of the putter.

> MACKS WEAK AT BAT The Athletics are the weakest

expectations at the bat. JOHNSON GREATEST?

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Hagen's play thruout the afteracon's 18 holes became erratic.

lifting team in the majors. That's why they are last. Strand and Bishop have failed to live up to

Jimmy Dunn, Cleveland manager who made a world champion

WALT JOHNSON IS 37 The speedball king of pitchers. Walter Johnson, is 37 years of age. Fans are pulling for Washbe made by phonelington to win this year so Johnson can pitch a world series game.

of Johnny Kilbane, says Jack

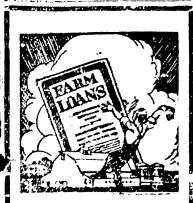
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first class office buildings in the conservative candidate had been was found that there were four profit-taking was in order.

A similar census in a typical structure of 10,868, the propostion of men to women was only wo to one, and that the av race werking space had been requeed to 107 square feet.

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Market Report

By The **Associated**

REACTIONARY STOCK MARKET SETS IN

NEW YORK, July 10. Stock prices turned reactionary today but not until after a sensational yearlings and handy weight bullish demonstration had been These are the outstanding con-lusions of experi, of the Build- 21 of which established new peak ing Owners' and Managers' As- prices for the year. While the sociation, after a survey of a market letters of most commis-group of the world's largest off; recision houses expressed satisfaction buildings undertaken to obtain with the Democratic National data for the use of architects in ticket many obervers agreed that designing skyscrapers of the fu- it was without apparent effect on the day's price movements. To Ten years ago, when the last some the action of the market inecutate door to door consider of dicated that the selection of a

men employes for every woman, Publication of the U.S. Steel and that the average 1.00r space corporation's unfilled tonnage \$11.00@41.50; early, few upfor each worker was 125 square figures for June showed a decrease of 365,584 tons, somewhat office building recently revealed inspired a short lived buying nat in a total population for the movement in the steel shares and

other standard industrials. movement at 1013 in the early trading eventually fell back to 99% for a net loss of one point. closed more than a point lower and Studebaker yielded fractionally. Losses of a point or more showed independent ated holdover 8,000. SS 11 P S strength. Call money again culed at 2 percent.

CHICAGO STOCKS

WHEAT

July . 1141

-11326/1134 -1134 -1134 -1154 averaging 90 pounds brought a $-1171\omega |1161/1183/1161/1183/$ premiumm and topped at \$12.00. CORN July . 101 98 (0.97) OATS July . 513 44 41 American Locomotive . 442 -cpt American Woolen LARD : A-phalt Atchi-on RIPS-10.10 Bethlehem Steel July . Chicago Northwestern WILL HUNT LIONS WITH BOW AND ARROW

Denver, Colo., (AP)-E. R. Welch, a Florida nimrod, will Pan American "B" nunt mountain lions in Colorado Sears Rochack ... his summer armed only with how | Sinclair Oil ... nd arrow he has notified Stan-Stewart Warner Young, in charge of the Studebaker predatory animal division for the St. Paul Common nited States biological survey. No question about getting mountain lions if I get a shot at them." Welch wrote. "I can put

All I ask is that the lions be treed first. I'll guarantee to knock him off the highest branches." Young assured Welch he would

HARDING MEMORIAL BOOK Seattle, Wash., (AP)---An elaborate volume of tribute to the memory of the late President Harding has been published by the Scattle Press Club. The volume contains a memorial of his last public appearance in Seattle his last public utterance and his 39; extra firsts 58@38½; first handwriting. There is a message 36 @ 37; seconds 53 @35. from his widow, Mrs. Florence Kling Harding. The book also

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Scott C. Boone of Alaska.

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> best time or 10 to 15c higher chan yesterday's average; light U. S. Steel common which had weight and packing sows show reached a peak on the current 10 to 15c advance; slaughter pig gained 25c; bulk good and choice 180 to 225 pound average \$7.35 @ 7.55; top \$7.55; desirable 160 Baldwin and American Can each to 180 pound weight largely 7.20 % 7.50, majority good and choice 140 to 150 pound kind \$6.75@ 7.10; bulk packing sows \$6.50 @ were common in the railroad (6.96; bulk better strong weight group. Chicago and Eastern III., killing pigs \$6.25@6.50; estim-

\$13.25@13.50; few \$13.65;

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CHICAGO STOCKS

Middlewest Utilities

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, July 11,-Butter low

er; creamery extras 39; standard Eggs higher; receipts 12,776 cases; firsts 25@25\$; ordinary

CHICAGO POULTRY

live unchanged.

Kansaa sacked Irish cobblers steady; steers \$7,00% 9.25, beef \$1.65 to 2.10; according to conditions \$4.00 to 7.25; helfers \$5.50 tion; sacked early Ohios \$1.65% @ 9.25. 15; Illinois sacked early Ohios \$1.85@2.15; Virginia barrel vests \$8.00@411.08; cobblers mostly \$4.00; North Shorps receipts Carolina barrel cobblers \$3.75@

St. Louis Cash Grain

Corn. No. 2 white \$1.12; No. : Pow \$1.10@ 1.10] Onto No. 2 white 60; No. 3 59 61 69

Wheat July \$1.414; Sept. Corn Jely \$1.031; Sept. 972 bid.

government bonds closing: Lib- Cattle receipts 150; st etty 31s 101.14; do firsts 4s top best yeal calves \$10.50. 101.27b; do second 1s 101.8b; do j first 4\s 102.1; do second 4\s 101.14; do third 4\s 102.5; do

Sept. \$1.054 asked; Dec. \$1.09% Corn No. 2 yeliow \$1.06; No. 2 mixed \$1.001; July 964; Sept.

CANADIAN CONDITIONS RAISE WHEAT PRICE

CHICAGO, July 10. Critical Northwest, the result of hot wind and drought gave an upward victory when Walter Hagen walkswing to the wheat market coday ed away with the recent British after an early decline. Closing open golf championship. quotations on wheat were unsetber \$1.15 to \$1.15; and Decem-Fer \$1.18 to \$1.185 with corn-Tranging from I down to go up oats at garge off to be advance and provisions unchanged to 32e higher. At first the government crop report was the chief factor in the wheat trade and selling was general, the report being generally construed as bearish. Aggressive buying d-veloped on the declines in price, however, and the Winnipeg market showing decided strength a quick advance en-

Great death of moiscure was reported in Northern and central Saskatchewan and Alberta and it was said that recent rains olso where in the Canadian wheat belt had fallen where least needed. In this connection, too, messages from Calgary said damage from het winds was so severe that some crop insurance had been cancelled as no longer of any use. Warm sunshiny weather today and indi-cations of considerable improvement in the corn crop outlook this week formed something of an off set for the extremely bullish character of the government report on corn. All deliveries of corn. nevcrtheless touched new high prices despite heavy profit-taking on the part of holders. Cash demand

day, government figures pointing to a much larger production than was looked for.

Material advances were estab lished in the provision market. stimulus was high priced

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, Mo., July 10. Cattle--receipts 3,500; handy I weight fed steers and yearlings to 15c highert heavy steers and Texans dull; stockers and feeders scarce, steady,

56 10c higher; shipper top 7.40. packer top \$7.35; bulk of sales \$7.00 @ 7.30. Sheep receipts 2,500; killing classes strong to 25c higher;

small bunches native lambs up to East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, July 10,-Hogs receipts 13,000; most sales butcher hogs 170 pounds and up \$7.35@7.50, or 5 to 10c higher

\$5.50 @ 7.00; packer sows largely the 30th day of June, 1924 as Cattle receipts 2,000; no Tex- Accounts of the State of Illinois, -steers here; few medium na tives strong at \$7.75% 9.00; light yearling steers and heifers stead to 25c higher; bulk \$9.00@9.10. one load \$10,00; cows, bulls and canners steady; most cows \$4.00 G 5 50: bologna bulls \$1.25 @ 5.00; canners \$2.25@2.50; light

few heavy loads \$7.55607.65

Hight lights and pigs strong to 25

higher; bulk 140 to 150 pounds

teady; bulk good lambs \$12.50; one load \$12.75; culls \$6.00; fat owes \$3.50@5.00.

vealers steady to 25c higher

Sheep receipts 3,000; active

\$10,50 @ 11,00.

Horses and Mules East St. Louis, Ill., July 10, Herse, and mules unchanged.

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, Ind., July 10. -receipts 15,500; steady to 10 lower; heavies \$7.60@7.65; lights \$7.10@7.50; top \$7.65; pigs \$5.00@7.00.

Calves receipts 700; steady; Shooper receipts 200. steady;

Cattle receipts 1.200, active,

NEW YORK PRODUCE

steady: receipts 10.226; cream ry higher than extras 116(41) creamery extras 92 score 103 c) amony firsts 88 to 91 score 38 91 10.

Eggs cirrogular; teccipts 20. fresh gathered extra firsts 284 @ 294; do firsts 264 @ 28. Cheese quiet: reveipts 219. 539 pounds

Peoria Livestock Peoria, July 10. Hogs-re coipts 3,500; market 5c higher:

top \$7.10; lights \$7.00 a 7.30. mediums and heavies \$7.20% New York, July 10. C. 8. 7.40; packers \$6.2566.600 Cattle receipts 150; steady

New York July 10. Live poul fourth 13s 102.3; treasury 43s try pregular; broilers by freight 1336r38; by express 2860 10. Dressed noultry irregular. lehickens 33411.

NEW YORK POULTRY

Peoria Grain Peoria, III., July 10. Corn re eipts 12 cars; market 2e higher | No. 3 vellow \$1.054; No. 4 yellow \$1.041; No. 5 yellow \$1.04; No. 6 yellow \$1.031. Oats 3 cars; market steady

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Critic Takes Unique Slant on America's Triumph in Spite of Much Evidence to The Contrary -:- -:- -:-

BY JOE WHAJAMS

Judging by critical comments rop conditions in the Canadian in the London press, the antinicotine league scored a notable

tled to be not higher. Septem- Hagen won because he did not A leading critic writes that smoke a pipe or a cigaret during the tournament. His contention is that the business of smoking with the incidental details of opening eigaret cases and replacno pipes has a diverting effect on player's mind, and therefore s destructive to perfect concen-

ration. This is an interesting clant on hampionship form, altho there s an abundance of evidence to show that it is not necessarily eccurate. Indeed, the last Britsher to win the American open was a pipe smoker of the most

inveterate and vicious type. Ted Ray smoked so lustily and with such devasting effect at Inverness, Toledo, in 1920, that the club management thought seriously of providing spectators with gas masks. Ray had a big black pipe clenched tightly beween his teeth at the start of the ound and it was still there, blazing hot, at the finish. It was in his mouth when he drove, when e approached and when he put-Nor did the result of that curnament indicate in any way hat his concentration had been

n the least disturbed. Jock Hutchinson conaumes more eigarets to the square inch han any other professional in the game, and we recall that Jack vas good enough to win the Britsh open himself several years

corded that Onimet has won to he American open and amateur Bobby Jones has puffed soul-

fully and appreciatively on the

Francis Onimet, Boston ama-

delectable fag on more than one tournament occasion. And come to thing of it, the great Vardon--who is to golf what eggs are to omelets-is seldom een on the links without a pipe As a matter of fact the number

ENJOY OUTING Misses Mary Murray and Elizaoeth Doolin of Jacksonville and Augusta Stouffe of Shipman, motored to Springfield last evening and enjoyed a pichic outing

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CHICAGO, July 10,--Cattle-9.75; most of these being mixed steers and heifers; choice mixed grades yearling beef heifers upward to \$2.50; several lots \$9.00 @ 9.85; a few heavy Kosher cows above \$8.25; bulls firm at record and better; plainer kind \$4.75@

ward to \$12.00 to outsiders. smaller than was expected. This to loc higher than Wednesday's to loc higher than Wednesday's

> Sheep -- 15,000; active; generelly steady; bulk fat native lambs \$13.50@13.90; Tew to city butchers \$14.00; sorting generally lighter; most culis \$8.50@9.00; scarce; odd tots fat ewes \$4.50@5.75; bulk reeders \$11.50 116 114 115; 612.00; prime yearling wethers

NEW YORK STOCKS

an arrow through a one inch Great Northern Ore Great Northern "GQ"

. Wrigley 382

firsts 231@24; storage packed contributors, including Governor extras not quoted, firsts 264.

Chicago Potato Market Chicago, July 10, dightly weaker; trading good; eccipts 109 cars; total U.S.; sh/ments 1.124; Misseguri and

t Louis, July 10 (Cash of No. 1 (red) \$1.25; No. 1

Futures

Oats July 54%; Sept. none LIBERTY BONDS

Kansas City Grain Kansas City, July 10. Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.06@4.30 No. 2 red

924 split asked; Dec. 804 split asked. Oats No. 2 white 58; No. 3 white 56@57.

sued.

remained brisk. Oats averaged lower thruout

> eur, is something more than a moderate smoker, and it is re-

Hogs--receipts 8.000; mostly of non-smoking golfers among the top-notchers is very small, not to say sparse. (And this goes for the icar ladies themselves!)

it Illes Park at that place.

Loans on Collateral Other Loans (Ic)... Overdrafts (2) ...

Loans on Real Es-

Stocks (4)...... Banking House, Fur-

sources (7, 8, 9).

Dividends unpaid (5a)

Bills Payable (7a) .

tate (1a).

niture and Fix-6.202.79 tures (5)....

'apital Stock (1)....\$ 25,000,00 Surplus (2) Undivided Profits

34.89 Other Liabilities (10) Jeen 83,004 1,00; lambs \$8,00 Total Liabilities ... \$161,356.66 1, Geo M. Cunningham, Cashier f the Woodson State Bank, do olemnly swear that the above datement is true to the best of my

> 'ounty of Morgan Subscribed and sworn to before ne this 7th day of June, 1924.

JOHN H. SHIRLEY.

Justice of the Peace.



 81×90 Bleached Sheets

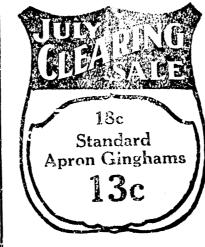
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18c 36-Inch Standard Bleached Muslin $12^{1}_{2}c$

Pillow Tubing
39c 36-inch Linen Finish Tubing33c
42c 40-inch Linen Finish Tubing
45c 42-inch Linen Finish Tubing
48c 45-inch Linen Finish Tubing
25c 27-inch White Shaker Flannel



Dress Ginghams
95c 36-inch Tissue Ginghams
50c 30-inch Tissue Ginghams
25c 27-inch Dress Ginghams

\$3.89 Ladies' Silk Petticoats



Table Damask
59c 64-inch Mercerized Damask
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\$1.75 68-inch Cream, All Linen\$1.39
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\$3.60 72-inch Extra Fine Damask\$2.39
\$3.25 72-inch Best Linen Damask\$2.89
\$1.69 58-inch Round Scalloped Cloths



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59c 36-inch Curtain Nets39c
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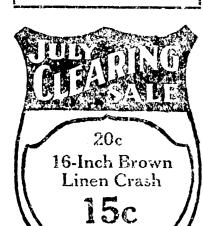
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2.00 Fashioned Silk Hose
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50c Children's Socks, special39c



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39c Ladies' Vests, special	
25c Ladies' Summer Vests	21c

5Uc Large Size Bath Towels 33c



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25c Mavis Talcom Powder
50e Pepsedent Tooth Paste
25c Woodbury's Scap18c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste
\$1.00 Bottle Mavis Toilet Water69c
50c Box Mavis Face Powder29c
50c Palmolive Shampoo35c
10c Toilet Soap, 4 for
35c Pond's Cream, small size28c



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35c 36-inch Colored Check Nainsook
85c 45-inch Colored Imported Organdies
35c 30-inch Colored Crepes29c
69c 36-inch Silk Plisse Crepes50c
35c 32-inch Kimona Crepes25c
35c 30-inch Child Play Suitings25c
25c 28-inch Cheviot Shirtings20c
49c 30-inch Best Bed Ticking35c
79c Jiffy Blouse Patterns49c
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